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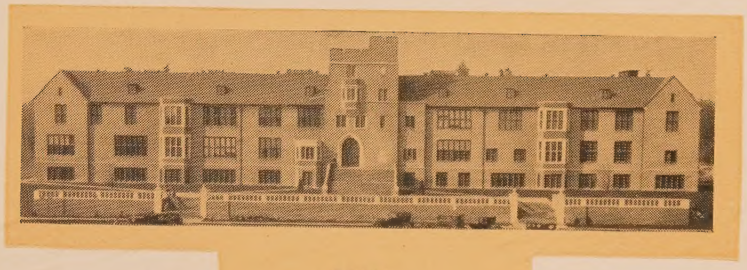

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Business Manager

The TAMANAWAS

1929

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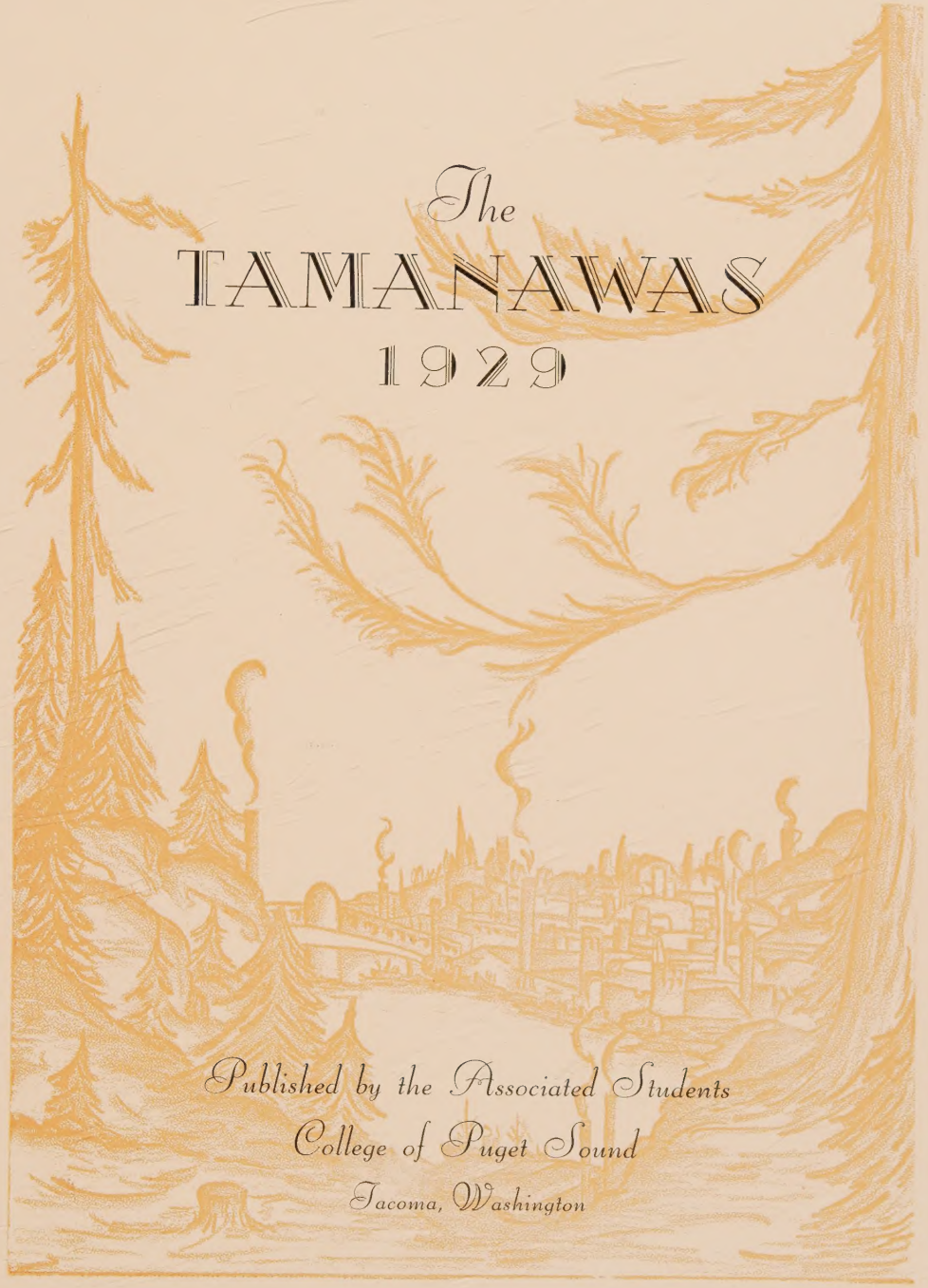
ALMA MATER

All hail to Alma Mater
The best that can be found,
The spirit of the Westland-
All hail to Puget Sound.

Her guardian is the Mountain,
Beside the silver sea;
We love thee, Alma Mater-
All hail, all hail to thee.



The TAMANAWAS 1929

Published by the Associated Students
College of Puget Sound
Tacoma, Washington

Foreword

College of Puget Sound students are known throughout the Northwest as the "Loggers." The college is situated in the richest lumbering district of the world, and more specifically in the heart of Tacoma, "The Lumber Capital of America." Thus the theme of Logging and Lumbering for this yearbook is most fitting.

Throughout the book it has been our aim to illustrate and compare college life with the many intricate divisions of the great lumber industry of this Northwest. To a certain extent, the motive is commercial in feature. It has been our aim, in planning these pages, to give to the students a definite realization and picture of the timber country, and lumber city from which the College of Puget Sound drew not only its nickname, but its student builders, athletes, courage, hope, inspiration and resources for greater growth.

If we have succeeded in giving a true and significant record of college life at Puget Sound during the last year; if we have succeeded in presenting the spirit of the "Loggers," the striving, growing, building spirit of America's Lumber Capital, the clean, wholesome spirit of the Northwest; if we have succeeded in linking our college with this great industry, then our plans and hopes for the 1929 Tamanawas will have been realized.

Contents

Dedication

Scenic

Administration

Classes

Activities

Athletics

Organizations

Features

Advertisements

The Spirit of

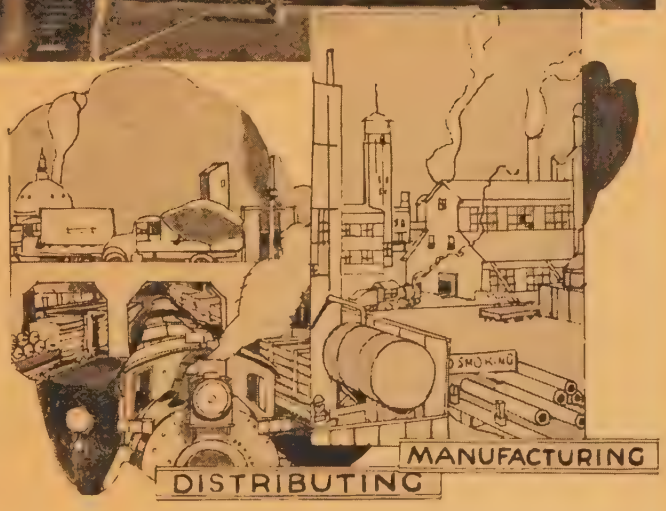
To the city of Tacoma that typifies the indomitable spirit of the Westland . . . . the spirit that has transformed primeval forests into a city of towering industries; a city

COMPLIMENTS OF ROTARY AND

The Westland

known to the world as the "Lumber Capital of America"..... to this spirit of the West, as exemplified by Tacoma, Washington, this 1929 Tamanawas is sincerely dedicated.

YOUNG MEN'S BUSINESS CLUB



"The Best that can be Found"

"Her Guardian is the Mountain"

"We love thee Alma Mater"

"All hail to Puget Sound"

Behind every great institution or industry there must be administrators; men and women who suggest, lead and teach the countless workers that strive to better themselves by their experiences and learning. At Puget Sound, these administrators guide the destinies of the students and the college. They fill places as advisers, teachers, leaders, and friends. They are the men and women behind desks who help to develop the leaders for tomorrow's work.

ADMINISTRATION

TALL TIMBER

THE famous fighting frigate, Old Ironsides, is being reconstructed for the third time. The new masts and spars will be made from trees which grew in the forests of our state. This will spread more widely the reputation of Washington as the home of tall timber.

The lumbermen who prepared and gave these fine sticks to grace the decks of this historic ship represent another species growing in this commonwealth. Washington must depend upon growing human species if she contributes masts and spars to ships of state, church and society. These only will enable her to play her part in world commerce, business, ideals and faith.

DR. EDWARD H. TODD
President of the College

The fact that our trees stand close together in great bodies, accounts in large part for their height, strength and straightness. If this is essential in the production of tall trees, much more is close social contact necessary in the development of men who become our tallest timber. These relations cause the disappearance of nonessentials, and the thrust of the head upward toward the light. Students in the College of Puget Sound enjoy this condition. Let them profit by it.

The soil in which our tall timber grows is composed of eroded rock, sediment of the sea, ashes from burned out volcanoes, and the annual deposits of vegetable life. The coming men and women of Washington enjoy a richer soil,—human experiences, deposits of knowledge, the ashes of altar fires of Christian devotion, and the record of lives well lived.

But the atmosphere plays its part in the growth of the tall and tallest timber. The former thrust crowns high in the air to bathe them in life-giving gasses, the mists of the morning, and the warming rays of the noonday sun. The latter rear their heads into the realm of unknown truth, breathe the mysteries of faith in God and men, and catch the life giving rays of the Son of Righteousness.

Social contacts, soil and atmosphere do not thrust their wealth of nourishment upon anyone. Roots must be thrust downward and outward to plow the soil and seek out the portions needed to build strong and vital bodies. Leaves must be outstretched to grasp the nourishing elements in the atmosphere, and to take draughts of refreshment. Minds and hearts thus fed will lift heads to be crowned with honor, and will bring glory to our Washington. "Well done, thou good and faithful servant," will be their final reward. May many of the students of the College of Puget Sound, answer the prayer of the western poet, Walt Whitman:

"Give me men to match my mountains,
Give me men to Match my plains,
Men with empires in their purpose,
Men with eras in their brains."

Edward H. Todd,
President.

OLIVE IDA BROWN
Secretary to the President

ALLAN CLARK LEMON
Dean of the College
Professor of Psychology

Cooperation

GREAT industries are built by the cooperation of many people. The College of Puget Sound is like a great industry teeming with energy. It is like a lumber mill through which passes timber from every corner of the earth. Through the mill the trees become the refined product that the world needs in its building.

Every man, from the logger in the woods to the piler in the yards is a necessary factor to the result achieved. With one cog of the machinery gone, the perfectness of the grain would be lost

If students or administrators fail to recognize their necessity in the College, they are lacking in that spirit of cooperation without which little can be gained.

The logger in the forest is known for strength and courage. The man in the mill's office is recognized for alert mental ability. The one handles the rough product, the other plans and sells the finished board. When the College trains the students to have a realization of the finest in both of these types, it is performing a splendid task. When the student learns, with cooperation, to develop a worthwhile character, he fits himself to be a citizen of life.

SCHOLASTIC

STEADY purposeful growth has been the keynote of the progress of the College of Puget Sound. So called "mushroom towns" spring up overnight in soil that is, for the time being, fertile. Great cities are built on the solid rock of steady commerce, growing industry, and increasing population. So it has been with Puget Sound. Not by a single stroke of genius has it come to its present standing, but by the plodding effort of many, the inspirational leadership of true genius. Increasing registration numbers a definite need for such an institution, and a place for the graduates of that institution, all have pointed toward the success of what was once an almost unknown school.

In the fall of 1890, the Puget Sound University registered its first students in a new building at South 21st and I streets. Frequent moves took the University to South Tenth and Yakima in 1891, and to South Ninth and G, in 1894.

The institution was re-incorporated as the University of Puget Sound, in the Spring of 1903. During the same year, the Alumni purchased a new campus at Sixth and Sprague. An administration building was erected, and the University was accredited by the State Board of Education, and the Summer School became a part of the work of the University.

Rev. Edward H. Todd has served as President since 1913. In 1914, the name of the institution was changed to that of College of Puget Sound.

In 1923, Mrs. Franke M. Jones made a gift of $180,000 to President Todd and the Trustees, with the purpose of erecting a building in memory of her husband who had been a prominent lumberman. A new and large site was purchased. and the modern and beautiful C. H. Jones Hall was constructed at North 15th and Lawrence streets.

The following year, 1924, saw the first classes in the new building. The Gymnasium and Women's Cottage were completed shortly afterwards. Science Hall, the newest building on the campus, was completed in 1927.

The plan of the College campus is so arranged that as it grows, expansion can be made indefinitely without disorganization. At the present time, there is the one Sutton Quadrangle complete ex-

DEVELOPMENT

cept for an ornamental gate, which a friend of the College plans to contribute. The plan of the campus as it will some day be realized, is composed of nine quadrangles.

President Todd believes the College of Puget Sound to be so located, that in the years to come, it will be compelled to grow into the University class of institution. The success of the College is assured. It has attained a place in the Northwest among the substantial Colleges of Liberal Arts.

The College of Puget Sound is accredited by the American Council of Education; Northwest Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; American Medical Association; University of the State of New York; Washington State Board of Education; Association of American Colleges, and University Senate of the Methodist Church.

By virtue of its membership in the Northwest Association, its credits are recognized by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; the Association of the Middle States and Maryland; the New England Association; and the Southern Association.

President Todd and the Development Office of the College are actively engaged in campaigning for funds. The Development Office is in charge of the Field Secretary, Dr. Roy L. Sprague. His co-workers in the field are the Rev. J. S. Bell, and Rev. O. F. Krieger. This year, the work of the field staff is concerned chiefly in bringing about conditions which will enable the College to make final settlements with the General Education Board on June 1, 1930.

The public addresses made by President Todd and members of the field staff have been largely instrumental in bringing closer contact between the College and the community it serves.

During the past year, scholastic standards have been raised by the administration, and courses more clearly defined in accordance with those of older institutions.

It is the hope of President Todd, that some day the College of Puget Sound will be the "Leland Stanford University of the Northwest." With this standard of excellence before them, builders of the college are planning for the future.

BLANCHE W. STEVENS
Dean of Women
Associate Professor of Home Economics

Friendship

AN OPPORTUNITY for making lasting friendships is afforded at the College of Puget Sound. The College covets for each student within its halls, a growing knowledge and understanding of making and keeping friends, and of being a friend.

To attain these friendships one must recognize that freedom is neither because, nor following the path, of least resistance. Instead, the foundation of friendship, as of character and culture, is in the last analysis.

He who would participate in true friendship must have a respect for himself that is genuine. He appears as he is, he does not resort to cheap display, and is not motivated by law or false purposes. He has personal integrity, a stability of purpose, and is steadfast. He who has this respect for friends and for his own best self, lives in the present in the fight of the future.

This respect for others will carry with it all the finest elements of chivalry, not only chivalry of man toward woman, but everywhere, the glad devotion of the strong to the weak, which keeps one from taking advantage of the frailty of another. Such a belief will make possible a larger freedom in the life on this campus.

EQUIPMENT AND ADMINISTRATORS

LIVING up to the standards of its dedication to "Learning, Science, Good Government and the Christian Religion," the College of Puget Sound has made unusual development in its teaching staff and various departments.

SCIENCE HALL

Administrators of the College of Puget Sound have been carefully chosen for their positions. Their number has greatly increased the past few years, and the strength and prestige of the college has grown with them. Splendid specialists in every field are to be found in the institution, and these men and women are continually studying modern methods and working for higher degrees.

Extension work was a new feature introduced into the College curricula this past year. Dr. Samuel Weir of the department of Education, has taken charge of education classes in Olympia each week. Further classes in education, psychology, and public speaking have been held in various community centers of the city.

The extended program of Adult Education includes the Evening School. The teaching staff of these classes is selected almost exclusively from the regular faculty. The work of the night school has been recognized as one of the worthwhile features of cultural educational interests of the city.

The completion of a fine new Science Hall in 1927 has made possible outstanding progress in this department. The building is a modern, three story fireproof edifice. It is one of the finest science buildings in the Pacific Northwest.

The lower floor is occupied by the physics laboratories, the commons and the heating plant. The physics department is equipped with three laboratories, and one recitation room. Of particular interest in the way of apparatus is the quartz spectrograph, which was purchased last year.

It is said that the Geology classes will eventually occupy the space now taken by the Commons. At the present time, these classes convene in Jones Hall. This department has a collection of minerals for display purposes.

The second floor of the Hall houses the Home Economics and Biology departments. The former has a well lighted clothing laboratory, fitting rooms, a large food and nutrition laboratory, dining room, kitchen and pantry.

Workrooms, research laboratories, an aquarium, and recitation rooms are used for biology work. In their work, the students have access to much equipment.

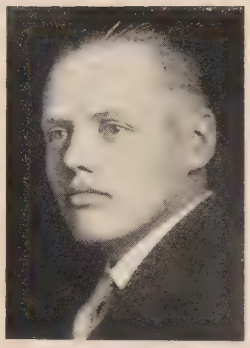
The Chemical laboratories occupy the top floor exclusively. There are four standardly equipped laboratories, a combustion room and a balance room for the use of students.

Open House was held in the Science Hall this spring, and the public was invited to a formal opening and inspection of the building.

A conservatory of music, wherein students may receive instruction in technical music, piano, voice and violin, has developed from the smaller department of music that the college has maintained for the last two years.

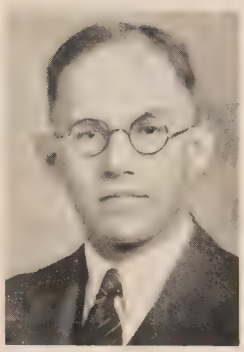
New positions and ideas have presented themselves to the administration, and been accepted because of the added efficiency they offer in the presentation of every course. Thus, as the students and faculty review the classroom activities of the past year, they may remember the effort that has been made to develop each department into a specialized field of scholarly endeavor.

CHARLES T. BATTIN
A. B., Ottawa University
Professor of Business Administration and Economics



JOHN PAUL BENNETT
B. F. A., University of Nebraska
Head of the Music Department

HERBERT DENISON CHENEY
A. M., Harvard University
Associate Professor of German and Latin



LEONARD COATSWORTH
A. B., University of Washington
Instructor in Journalism

IDA N. COCHRAN
John Herron Art Institute
Instructor in Art and Design

ANNA H. CRAPSER
A. B., Ellsworth College
Associate Professor of French

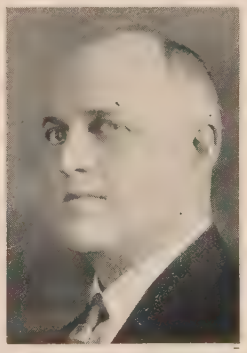
WALTER SCOTT DAVIS
A. M., Cornell University
Professor of History and Political Science

ARTHUR L. FREDERICK
Ph. B., M. A., Northwestern University
Professor of Religious Education

JUNIA TODD HALLEN
A. B., College of Puget Sound
Instructor in English

FRANCIS WAYLAND HANAWALT
A. M., De Pauw University
Professor of Mathematics

GEORGE FREDERICK HENRY
M. S., Northwestern University
Professor of Chemistry



C. SHELDON HOLCOMB
B. S., Mass. Agricultural Col.
Professor of Public Speaking

CLYDE WESLEY HUBBARD
B. S., Oregon State College
Director of Physical Education for Men

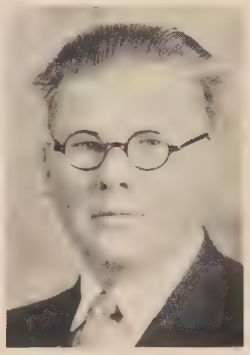
DOROTHY KNIGHT
Instructor in Piano

WINIFRED LONGSTRETH
A. B., College of Puget Sound
Instructor in English, Latin and French

ARTHUR WESLEY MARTIN
B. S. Ph. D., University of Chicago
Associate Prof. of Mathematics

ALFRED WILLIAM MATTHEWS
A. M., University of Washington
Associate Professor of History and Economics

ALICE B. McCLELLAND
Assistant Professor of Musical Theory, Advanced Piano, and Pipe Organ



FREDERICK A. McMILLIN
M. S., Willamette University
Associate Professor of Chemistry and Geology

WARREN PERRY
A. B., B. S., University of Washington
Librarian

JOHN DICKINSON REGESTER
S. T. B., Ph. D., Boston University
Professor of Philosophy

GEORGIA RENEAU
Ph. M., University of Chicago
Professor of English

CHARLES ARTHUR ROBBINS
A. B., De Pauw University
Bursar and Associate Professor of Spanish

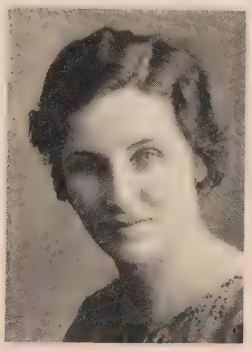
RAYMOND S. SEWARD
A. M., University of California
Professor of Physics

JAMES RODENBURG SLATER
A. M., M. Pd., Syracuse University
Professor of Biology

JAMES GRANVILLE SOUTHWORTH
A. B., University of Michigan, (Oxon)
Professor of English Literature

CORAL WESLEY TOPPING
A. M., Ph. D., Columbia University
Professor of Sociology

RUTH MOSELEY WAINWRIGHT
A. B., N. Y. State College for Teachers
Director of Phys. Ed. for Women



MARION W. WALDEN
Instructor in Violin

SAMUEL WEIR
Ph. D., University of Jena
Professor of Education

MARCIA EDWARDS
A. B., College of Puget Sound
Assistant Registrar

WINIFRED B. POOLE
Secretary to the Bursar

REV. J. S. BELL
Associate Field Secretary

REV. O. F. KRIEGER
Associate Field Secretary

ROY LAMBERT SPRAGUE
A. B., D. D., College of Puget Sound
Field Secretary

MAMIE L. STEEVES
Office Secretary

Before timber becomes lumber, it must pass through various stages that take away the undesirable parts, and leave only the best and finished product. In this respect, the College is like a mill where students, through the classroom and social contact, are developed into useful products. The passing of the lumber from the mill is not the end. It goes on to serve its purpose in the world. Every year, students from the College take their places in life.

CLASSES

Officers— Top Row: Fred Henry, vice president first semester; Viola Jordan, secretary first semester; Minard Fassett, president both semesters; Katherine Hoffman, secretary second semester; Glenwood Platt, vice president second semester. *Bottom Row:* Walter Anderson, treasurer both semesters; Amos Booth, sergeant-at-arms both semesters.

THE 1929 OUTPUT

THE HISTORY of the Senior Class is an enviable one. Imbued with the fine spirit of the College, they have endeavored to uphold always the traditions and ideals of their Alma Mater.

As Freshmen they showed their adaptability by entering enthusiastically into college life. They won the tug of war, and established a new tradition, the Freshman Frolic. As Sophomores, they again won the tug of war, and served their College well in all branches of student activity.

As Juniors they assumed the responsibility for leadership in student affairs, which they retained this year. In their third year, they won first place in the inter-class track meet, and they repeated the feat again this year. At the All-College Banquet, they won the prize offered for the best decorated table. In the spring they honored the Seniors with a bountiful Breakfast at Benbow Inn. They also performed a masterful bit of sleuthing, by tracking down the Seniors and helping them enjoy Senior Sneak Day at Natches Tavern.

Their last year has been particularly happy and successful. The men of the class have won signal honors in athletics. Five of them have earned blanket awards. The class has inaugurated another new tradition, Senior Day. In March they won the Annual Glee with a song which shows promise of proving very popular, and captured first place in the Oratorical Contest. For the past two years the class has been represented in women's varsity debate by a very clever team. The splendid showing made by Puget Sound at the Pi Kappa Delta district convention was largely due to Senior talent. On April 22 they were royally entertained by the Juniors at the traditional Breakfast, held this year at Horsehead Bay.

The class of 1929 is the first in the history of the College ever to stage a successful sneak. On April 30, they departed in the wee small hours for Spring Beach on Vashon Island where they spent a perfect day unmarred by the presence of a single obstreperous Junior. Elverton Stark and Elmer Austin were the two Senior committeemen who brought to pass the Senior vow to "sneak and stay snuck."

On the eve of its departure, the Senior class is viewing the future with eager anticipation, and the past with memories. Their period of service on the College campus is ended; their service to a larger world has just begun.

ACTON, MRS. BERNICE M.
Tacoma, Major—English

ALBERT, AUDREY-DEAN
Tacoma, Major—English

Alpha Beta Upsilon, president 3, treasurer 1, 2, historian 4; Amphictyon Literary Society; Trail society editor 2, reporter 3; Tamanawas activities editor 2, organization editor 3, staff 4; Theta Alpha Phi, president 4, secretary-treasurer 3; Inter-Sorority Council, president 3; Central Board representative 2; Student Judiciary 3; Women's Glee Club accompanist 3; May Festival 1, 2; Y. W. C. A., vice-president 3; One-Act Plays 1, 3, 4; All-College Play 1, 2, 4; Junior-Senior Breakfast committee; Senior Day committee; All-College Banquet committee 2; Senior Play.

ANDERSON, WALTER A.
Tacoma, Major—Business Administration

Sigma Zeta Epsilon; Class president 2, treasurer 3, 4, sergeant-at-arms 2, yell leader 1; A. S. C. P. S. Assistant general manager-treasurer 3; Yell King 2, Yell Duke 3; Central Board 3; Amphictyon Literary Society; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics department business manager 4; Tennis 1, 2; Senior Day committee; Campus Day committee chairman 4; May Festival Duke 4; Senior Play.

AUSTIN, ELMER J.
Tacoma, Major—History

Sigma Zeta Epsilon, treasurer 2, 3, 4; Altrurian Literary Society, chaplain 1, sergeant-at-arms 2, president 2; Inter-Society Council 2, 3; Class president 2, sergeant-at-arms 3; Central Board representative 4; Iota Tau, secretary 4; All-College Banquet committee 4; Cosmopolitan Club; Student Judiciary 3; Senior Sneak committee; May Day Herald 3; Junior-Senior Breakfast committee; Y. M. C. A.; Campus Day committee 3; Tamanawas business manager 3; Home-Coming committee 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Senior Play.

BANKHEAD, THEODORE
Day Island, Major—Biology

Sigma Zeta Epsilon, president 3, 4; Inter-Fraternity Council 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club, secretary 1; Chemistry Club; A. S. C. P. S. Athletic committee 4; Winner of Blanket in Football; Senior Play.

BLOGG, MRS. DAISY
Tacoma, Major—History

BOOTH, C. AMOS
Tacoma, Major—History

A. S. C. P. S. President 4; Sigma Zeta Epsilon, president 4; Inter-Fraternity Council 1, 2, 3; Altrurian Literary Society, vice-president 3; Class president 3, sergeant-at-arms 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, captain 2, 4, Inspirational Trophy 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club, vice-president 3; All-College Banquet toastmaster 4, speaker 3, committee 3; All-College Play 3; Winner of Blanket in Football; A. S. C. P. S. Finance Committee 4, Debate and Oratory Committee 4.

BURKLAND, LILLIAN IRENE
Mt. Vernon, Major—English

A. S. C. P. S. secretary 3, vice-president 4, Finance committee 4, Debate and Oratory committee 4, Central Board 4; Kappa Sigma Theta, president 4, treasurer 3, corresponding secretary 2; Philomathean Literary Society, secretary 2, vice-president 3; Inter-Sorority Council 2, 4; Women's Varsity Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter-Society Debate 4; Pi Kappa Delta, president 4, secretary 2; Senior Day committee chairman; Otlah; Christian Service Club; May Queen; All-College Banquet speaker 1; May Festival committee 2; Honor Roll 1, 3b, 4.

CADAY, MAXIMO A.
Philippine Islands, Major—Sociology

St. Martin's College 1, 2; Cosmopolitan Club, vice-president 3, 4; Y. M. C. A.

CALAHAN, De LONA
Fairfax, Major—English

Delta Alpha Gamma, president 4, vice-president 2, corresponding secretary 3, sergeant-at-arms 2, reporter 3; Ladies of the Splinter; Spurs; May Day committee 3, attendant 4; Inter-Sorority Council 4; Student Judiciary 4; Senior Sneak committee 4; Y. W. C. A. 3; Trail Staff 2; Senior Play.

COFFMAN, INA RUTH
Tacoma, Major—Public Speaking

Alpha Beta Upsilon, treasurer 4; Philomathean Literary Society, historian 3; Theta Alpha Phi, treasurer 4; Ladies of the Splinter; Spurs, vice-president 2, reporter 2; Trail Staff 3, 4; Tamanawas Staff 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. cabinet 1, 2, 3; Women's Glee Club 1, 3, 4, business manager 4; One-Act Plays 1, 2, 3; All-College Play 3; Inter-Sorority Council, secretary 3; May Day committee 3; Volleyball 4; Basketball 4; Baseball 4; Senior Play.

CRAIG, VIRGINIA
Tacoma, Major—Education

CRAIL, VERA E.
Portland, Major—Sociology

Lambda Sigma Chi, sergeant-at-arms 4; Spurs, treasurer 2; Ladies of the Splinter; Amphictyon Literary Society, historian 2; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1; Archery 4; Sociology department assistant 3.

CRAWFORD, EMILY A.
Tacoma, Major—Education

DAVENPORT, LUCILE B.
Tacoma, Major—English

Lambda Sigma Chi, vice-president 3; Amphictyon Literary Society, treasurer 2, secretary 3; Inter-Society Council 2; Women's Glee Club 2, 3, assistant manager 3; May Day committee 3; Pen and Ink Club, secretary-treasurer 3; Honor Roll 1a, 4.

DODGSON, THOMAS
Seattle, Major—Chemistry

Sigma Mu Chi, treasurer 4, sergeant-at-arms 3; Philomathean Literary Society, president 3, treasurer 2, critic 4; Men's Glee Club 1; Science Club; Chemistry Club, president 4, secretary-treasurer 3; Inter-Society Council 2; Reserve football 2; Trail Staff 2, 3; Biology department assistant 3; German department assistant 4; Honor Roll 3.

DURKEE, GEORGE E.
Tacoma, Major—Chemistry

Sigma Mu Chi, treasurer 4, vice-president 5; Amphictyon Literary Society, treasurer 5, vice-president 2; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Manager 1, 2, 3; Music Manager 4; Inter-Fraternity Council 4.

EKBERG, ELEANORE
Tacoma, Major—English

Alpha Omega, treasurer 4, secretary 3, historian 2; Altrurian Literary Society; Y. W. C. A. 4; Honor Roll 1.

ERNST, MAE
Oak Harbor, Major—History

Philomathean Literary Society; Christian Service Club, vice-president 4; Y. W. C. A., cabinet 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 4; Baseball 2, 3.

FASSETT, MINARD W.
Tacoma, Major—English

Sigma Mu Chi; Amphictyon Literary Society, president 4, sergeant-at-arms 2; Class president 4, vice-president 3; Iota Tau; Pen and Ink Club; Knights of the Log, secretary 2; Trail, editor-in-chief 4; associate editor 3, sports editor 1, 2; Tamanawas, athletics editor 2; Debate 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, captain 4; Basketball 4; Reserve basketball 2, 3; Lettermen's Club; Senior Play.

FITTS, JOHN O.
Tacoma, Major—Education

Alpha Chi Nu, secretary 1, 2; Freshman basketball team.

FRASER, CLARENCE W.
Tacoma, Major—Chemistry

Sigma Zeta Epsilon, vice-president 4; Philomathean Literary Society; Chemistry Club.

FRETZ, J. LEWIS
Burton, Major—Biology

Sigma Mu Chi; Amphictyon Literary Society; Men's Glee Club 1, quartet 1; Science Club; Chemistry Club.

GORTON, RAYMOND F.
Tacoma, Major—Biology

North Pacific College of Dentistry, 1, 2.

HANNUS, ONIE E.
Enumclaw, Major—History

Sigma Zeta Epsilon, sergeant-at-arms 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Winner of Blanket in Basketball.

HARDING, KENNETH S.
Tacoma, Major—Chemistry

Sigma Zeta Epsilon, vice-president 2, corresponding secretary 3; Philomathean Literary Society; Chemistry Club; Assistant stage manager 4.

HENRY, G. FREDERICK, JR.
Tacoma, Major—English

Sigma Mu Chi, president 3, secretary 1; Philomathean Literary Society, sergeant-at-arms 2; Y. M. C. A., president 3, vice-president 2; Knights of the Log; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, quartet 2; Class vice-president 3; Senior Chapel committee; Student Judiciary 3; May Day committee 3; Freshman Tennis team.

HEDGES, ARTHUR A.
Hyde Park, Ontario, Canada
Major—Latin

University of Western Ontario 1; Delta Pi Omicron, chaplain 3, sergeant-at-arms 4; Altrurian Literary Society, vice-president 4; Cosmopolitan Club; Honor Roll 2a, 4.

HESS, GERTRUDE B.
Tacoma, Major—Home Economics

Kappa Sigma Theta; Philomathean Literary Society; Scientician's Club; Student Judiciary 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2; Baseball 1; Honor Roll 1b.

HOFFMAN, KATHERINE J.
Tacoma, Major—English

Altrurian Literary Society, treasurer 3, historian 2, program committee chairman 4; Alpha Omega, secretary 4, corresponding secretary 4, sergeant-at-arms 2, treasurer 3, vice-president 3; Tamanawas Staff 3, 4; Otlah Club; Class secretary 4; English department assistant 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

JEKLIN, LEWIS E.
Tacoma, Major—Chemistry

Alpha Chi Nu, president 3, treasurer 3; Inter-Fraternity Council, president 3; Altrurian Literary Society; Student Judiciary 4; Chemistry Club; Honor Roll 4.

JONES, DOROTHY M.
Tacoma, Major—English

JONES, ELIZABETH M.
Tacoma, Major—English

Lambda Sigma Chi, president 4; Amphictyon Literary Society; Class secretary 2; Women's Glee Club 2, 3, manager 3; Spurs; One-Act Plays 4; All-College Play 3, 4; Theta Alpha Phi.

JONES, GRACE
Tacoma, Major—Education

Washington State College 1, 2.

JORDAN, VIOLA A.
Mt. Hood, Ore., Major—English

Alpha Beta Upsilon, vice-president 2, 4, sergeant-at-arms 3; Amphictyon Literary Society; Christian Service Club; Pen and Ink Club; Class secretary 4; Women's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Library assistant 1, 2, 3.

KEPKA, BERT
Wilkeson, Major—History

Sigma Zeta Epsilon, house manager 4; Inter-Fraternity 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Reserve Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club, vice-president 1; Winner of Blanket in Football.

KIZER, MARY M.
Tacoma, Major—History

Alpha Beta Upsilon, secretary 1, 2, historian 3, sergeant-at-arms 4; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, double quartet 3, violin soloist 2, 3, violin quartet 2, violin trio 3; Altrurian Literary Society, secretary 2, pianist 2; College Orchestra 4.

KONO, JUHEI
Tacoma, Major—Philosophy

Christian Service Club; Cosmopolitan Club.

KREIDLER, BURTON D.
Parkland, Major—English

Pacific Lutheran College; Washington State College; Delta Pi Omicron, president 4, secretary 4; Altrurian Literary Society; Reserve Basketball 4; Tamanawas Staff 3, Feature Editor 4.

LANCASTER, LOTTE B.
Tacoma, Major—French

Alpha Beta Upsilon, secretary 4, chaplain 4; Altrurian Literary Society, secretary 1, vice-president 2, program committee chairman 3; Tamanawas secretary 4; French department assistant 4; Honor Roll 1, 4.

MAACK, HELEN IRENE
Tacoma, Major—English

Altrurian Literary Society, corresponding secretary 4, program committee 4, reporter 4; Y. W. C. A.; Trail Staff 4; Tamanawas Staff 3, Classes Editor 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; English and French departments assistant 4.

MANSFIELD, RUBY J.
Pateros, Major—History

Altrurian Literary Society, secretary 4, historian 3, program committee 3; Alpha Omega, president 3, 4, secretary 3, sergeant-at-arms 4; Otlah Club; Y. W. C. A.; Scholarship 1, 2, 3, 4; History department assistant 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

MANSFIELD, RUTH E.
Pateros, Major—History

Altrurian Literary Society, secretary 3, program committee 4; Alpha Omega, vice-president 4, historian 3; Y. W. C. A.; Honor Roll 3b.

MARTIN, FRANCES G.
Tacoma, Major—French

Lambda Sigma Chi; Philomathean Literary Society, secretary 3, president 4, critic 4; Ladies of the Splinter; Spurs; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, quartet 3, violin trio 3, secretary-treasurer 2; Y. W. C. A.; Class vice-president 3; Cosmopolitan Club; Christian Service Club; Women's Letter Club; Volleyball 3; Tamanawas Art Editor 3; Basketball 3; Honor Roll 1b; Senior Play.

MARTIN, MILDRED
Tacoma, Major—Sociology

Lambda Sigma Chi; Philomathean Literary Society; Women's Varsity Debate 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta, secretary 4, Convention 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4, captain 4; Baseball 3, 4; Tennis, manager 3; Women's Athletic manager 4; Physical Education department assistant 4; Women's Letter Club; Christian Service Club; Kappa Alpha Theta Cup, 3; Honor Roll 3a.

McLEAN, EUNICE
Tacoma, Major—History

Washington State College 3; Delta Alpha Gamma, historian 2; Basketball 4; Baseball 4.

McMILLAN, HARRY H.
Puyallup, Major—Business Administration

MIZE, EDITH B.
Tacoma, Major—English

MC[illegible]CKELL, RUTH I.
Tacoma, Major—Education

MUNGER, JESSIE H.
Farmington, Major—Biology

Philomathean Literary Society; Otlah Club; Varsity Debate 1; Pi Kappa Delta, secretary-treasurer 3; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2; Christian Service Club; Scienticians' Club; Chemistry Club; Y. W. C. A., cabinet 2; Honor Roll 1, 2b, 3b; Biology laboratory assistant 3, 4.

NERUD, EMMA M.
Tacoma, Major—English

NELSSON, E. THEODORE
Tacoma, Major—Business Administration

Delta Kappa Phi, president 4; Knights of the Log.

NORTON, EDGAR A.
Parkland, Major—Education

PATTERSON, MARGARET
Carnation, Major—English

Alpha Beta Upsilon, secretary 4; Alturian Literary Society, vice-president 4; Y. W. C. A.; Otlah Club; Tamanawas Staff 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

PHILIPS, LUCILE
Tacoma, Major—Home Economics

Kappa Sigma Theta, treasurer 2, sergeant-at-arms 3; Women's Glee Club 1; Ladies of the Splinter, vice-president 1; Class treasurer 3, secretary 3; Scientician's Club, secretary-treasurer 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2; Baseball 1.

PLATT, GLENWOOD
Carnation, Major—History

Sigma Mu Chi, historian 2, chaplain 3; Philomathean Literary Society, sergeant-at-arms 2, chaplain 3; Class vice-president 4; Reserve Basketball 2; Freshman Basketball team; Track 1; Student Volunteers.

PORTER, MARIE
Tumwater, Major—Business Administration

ROSMOND, MARGARET
Elma, Major—Home Economics

Lambda Sigma Chi, editor 3; Philomathean Literary Society; Scientician's Club, vice-president 3; Ladies of the Splinter; Spurs; Basketball 4; Volleyball 4.

ROSTEDT, RUTH
Tacoma, Major—Education

Bellingham State Normal; University of Oregon.

RULE, PAUL H.
Olympia, Major—Education

SCOTT, DOROTHY RUTH
Tacoma, Major—Biology

Lambda Sigma Chi, historian 3; Philomathean Literary Society, secretary 2, vice-president 3; Christian Service Club; Central Board representative 4; Chemistry Club; Otlah Club; Honor Roll 1, 2a, 3.

SLUTH, MILDRY H.
Tacoma, Major—French

Amphictyon Literary Society, program committee 2; Pi Kappa Delta; Freshmen Debate; Women's Varsity Debate 2; Archery 3; Volleyball 4; Y. W. C. A., cabinet 3; publicity committee 2, chairman 3; Trail Staff 1, 2; Tamanawas Staff 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2.

SPRINKLE, BERNICE L.
Seattle, Major—Philosophy

Otlah Club, secretary-treasurer 4; Christian Service Club, Morning Watch chairman 3; Deputation work chairman 3; Y. W. C. A., Deputation work chairman 1, 2, Morning Watch chairman 2; Student Chapel committee 3, chairman 4; Pi Gamma Mu; Honor Roll 1b, 2, 3b, 4.

STARK, ELVERTON B.
Tacoma, Major—English

Sigma Mu Chi, president 4, corresponding secretary 2; Amphictyon Literary Society; Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4, assistant manager 3; Varsity Debate 1, 2; Pi Kappa Delta, president 4, vice-president 3, treasurer 2; Iota Tau, president 4; Pen and Ink Club, president 3; Knights of the Log; Dramatic Club, treasurer 1; Freshman Tennis squad; Trail, editor-in-chief 3, news editor 2, features editor 1; Tamanawas features editor 3; The Handbook, associate editor 2; A. S. C. P. S. News Bureau, managing editor 2; May Day Herald 3; Senior Class Play; Senior Sneak committee chairman.

TAIT, JANET C.
Tacoma, Major—History

TROMER, MARIE I.
Tacoma, Major—Public Speaking

Bellingham State Normal; Delta Alpha Gamma, president 3, vice-president 3, secretary 4; Philomathean Literary Society; May Day committee 3, 4, attendant 4, ribbon-bearer 1; All-College Banquet committee 1; Class secretary 3; Inter-Sorority Council 3; One-Act Plays 1, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Volleyball 4; W. A. A. secretary 4.

WALLER, FRED L.
Sumner, Major—Education

VOELKER, S. PAULINE
Du Pont, Major—Public Speaking

Albany College 1; Delta Alpha Gamma, president 3, vice-president 3, sergeant-at-arms 4; Inter-Sorority Council 3; Women's Glee Club 2, 3, quartet 3, soloist 3; Theta Alpha Phi; Otlah Club; Pi Kappa Delta; Amphictyon Literary Society; One-Act Plays 3, 4; All-College Play 3, 4; Senior Play, coach; Dramatic Manager 4; Oratorical contest 4; Oratory, Pi Kappa Delta Convention; Women's Letter Club; Honor Roll 4.

VAN SICKLE, MARY
Tacoma, Major—Sociology

Alpha Beta Upsilon, chaplain 2; Altrurian Literary Society, secretary 3; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, quartet 1, 2, 3, Violin quartet 1, Violin trio 2, 3; Orchestra 1; Honor Roll 1b.

TROTTER, ETHEL M.
Tacoma, Major—Mathematics

Amphictyon Literary Society, pianist 4; Mathematical Round Table, president 2, secretary 1, vice-president 3; Trail, proof reader 2, Women's sports editor 3; Tamanawas Activities editor 4; Women's Glee Club 4; Y. W. C. A., publicity committee chairman 3; Baseball 1; Volleyball 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Ribbon bearer 3; Honor Roll 1b; Student instructor in Algebra and Geometry 3, 4.

WILSON, DORIS ELLEN
Tacoma, Major—English

A. S. C. P. S. secretary 4, Finance committee 4; Student Affairs committee chairman 4; Central Board, secretary 4; Y. W. C. A. cabinet 3, 4, Undergraduate representative 3, delegate National Convention 3; Class secretary 2; Kappa Sigma Theta, president 4, secretary 2; Otlah Club, president 4; Altrurian Literary Society; Inter-Sorority Council, president 4; Library assistant 1; Scholarship 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 3a, 4.

WILSON, MARTHA ANN
Tacoma, Major—Sociology

Lambda Sigma Chi, sergeant-at-arms 2; Amphictyon Literary Society; Ladies of the Splinter, president 2; Spurs, president 2; Student Judiciary 4, secretary 2; Inter-Sorority Council 3; Cosmopolitan Club, president 3, 4; Y. W. C. A., president 4, delegate National Convention, 3; Christian Service Club; Student Volunteers, Detroit Convention 3; Central Board representative 3; All-College Banquet committee chairman 4; Student Chapel committee 4; Sociology department assistant 4; Honor Roll 2a, 3a; Basketball 4; Volleyball 4.

ZIMMERMAN, WILMA L.
Tacoma, Major—English

Alpha Beta Upsilon, president 4, vice-president 3, treasurer 2, historian 1; Inter-Sorority Council 4; Altrurian Literary Society, president 3, 4, vice-president 3; Inter-Society Council, president 4; Theta Alpha Phi, secretary 4; vice-president 3; Otlah Club, vice-president 4; Dramatic Club, Pen and Ink Club, vice-president 3; Trail, desk editor 3, features editor 2, staff 1; News Bureau, assistant editor 2; Tamanawas editor-in-chief 4, associate editor 3, art editor 2; Deputation Committee 2, 3; Student Affairs committee 4; Junior-Senior Breakfast committee; One-Act Plays 1, 2, 3; Y. W. C. A.; English department assistant 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3a, 4b.

ANDREW, ETHEL HARRISON
Tacoma, Major—Education

After many years of part time work at the College, Ethel H. Andrew was to receive her B. A. degree June 1929. In the early Spring of this year, she died, without realizing her ambition. Her career of teaching in the Tacoma schools was a noteworthy one; her plan of life worthwhile.

Not Shown

ATHOW, RUSSELL S.
Tacoma, Major—Chemistry

Washington State College.

NORTON, MRS. CLOMA E.
Centralia, Major—English

Spokane University 1, 2, 3, 4; Sigma Delta Beta, secretary 5; Women's Varsity Debate 5; One-Act Plays 5.

ROSCH, LAWRENCE P.
Tacoma, Major—Education

SIMMONS, EDNA
Milton, Major—History

WATSON, MARGARET E.
Tacoma, Major—English

WADSWORTH, WINIFRED
Tacoma, Major—Education

FINAL ACTIVITIES

May 24th was set aside this year as Senior Day. The morning chapel was given by the class of '29, and at that time the will, history, and prophecy were read. In the evening, the Senior Play, "Ann's Little Affair," acted and coached by members of the class was given in Jones Hall.

The cast included Elmer Austin and Audrey-Dean Albert as Mr. and Mrs. Bonner, parents of Harold and Geraldine Bonner, Elverton Stark and Frances Martin respectively.

DeLona Calahan played the part of Ann Lane, Mrs. Bonner's secretary, who was arrested for stealing. She became the sweetheart of Peter J. Reynolds, alias "Barney Barnum," millionaire, lover, detective and chauffeur, a part portrayed by Walter Anderson. Mrs. Creswell, the young widow who had loved "Barney," was trying to vamp Harold, and lost the pearls found in Miss Lane's bag, was taken by Ina Coffman. Ted Bankhead as Wiggins, the detective, succeeded in making the plot interesting. Elizabeth Jones and Pauline Voelker were the coaches for the play.

The day was concluded with a party for the Seniors held at one of the hotels.

SENIOR PLAY, "Ann's Little Affair"
Cast: Ina Coffman, Elmer Austin, Audrey-Dean Albert, Ted Bankhead, Walter Anderson, DeLona Calahan, Elverton Stark, Frances Martin.

Officers—Top Row: Richmond Mace, vice president first semester; Lucile Veatch, secretary first semester; Gordon Alcorn, president both semesters; Norma Judd, secretary second semester; Dave Ferguson, vice president second semester. *Bottom Row:* John Garnero, sergeant-at-arms both semesters; John Rademaker, historian both semesters, Albert Hotchkin, treasurer both semesters.

THE LUMBER OF 1930

"ALL GOOD things come to those who wait," and so to the campus of Puget Sound, in the fall of '26, came a remarkable group of Freshmen. They had an enthusiasm and vigor all their own, and proved their worth by defeating the Sophomore luminaries in the Bag Rush.

In the course of the year, many branches of student activity claimed the attention of the Freshmen. They were ably represented on the gridiron, and demonstrated their ability in basketball, debate and dramatics.

With the spring came lazy days, and so it happened that for the first time, the first year class was downed. The Sophomores unmercifully pulled them through the hose to claim their first victory over the class of '30.

Another fall came, and the same group, Sophomores now, were eager for victories over the new freshman class. The Bag Rush was lost, but the sophomore men regained their honor through their showing on the athletic field. This year the class won the distinction of placing their numerals on the Annual Glee pennant. In addition, William Law was judged the best orator in the Oratorical Contest. Six of the men's and women's varsity debate members were Sophomores.

In their third year a much smaller group gathered to bear the added responsibilities and opportunities offered them as Juniors.

John Garnero was named on the All-Conference football team. Dave Ferguson and Frank Gilli han were the mainstays of the basketball team.

The junior class declared a permanent truce with the Seniors, and on the 26th of April feted them at Horsehead Bay, with the traditional Breakfast.

Rumor has it that the Seniors sneaked, and that the Juniors sneaked after them—only not far enough—and the wise Seniors spent one very long day entirely away from the charming society of the Juniors.

Looking forward now to their last year at Puget Sound, the class of 1930, which will, for the greater part, guide the destinies of the Student Body for next year, is eager to build some lasting monument of service for its Alma Mater.

JUNIOR CLASS

First Row: Gordon Alcorn, Charles Anderson, Isabelle Anderson, Ada Annabel, Douglas Babcock, Gertrude Biehl
Second Row: Evelyn Bjorkman, Dorothy Bowen, Inez Brandt, Ralph Brear, Glen Brown, Evelyn Churchill
Third Row: Miriam Cleveland, Emil Cortesi, Douglas Coulter, Raymond Docken, Wallace Drake, Bernard Elliott
Fourth Row: Leonard Farstvedt, Eduardo V. Felipe, Dave Ferguson, John Gardner, John Garnero, Clarence Geissler
Fifth Row: Elizabeth Gilbert, Fred Hardin, Albert Hotchkin, Alice Johnson, Inez Johnson, Marian Johnson, Wendell Jones
Sixth Row: Norma Judd, Ralph Kennedy, Owen Kinnaman, Norman Klug, William Law, Vernon Layne, Fred LePenske
Not Shown: Arthur Allsworth, Philip Berg, Merrett Butrick, William Davis, Frank Gillihan, Bert Krangness

JUNIOR CLASS

First Row: Carol Lindsay, Grace Link, Richmond Mace, Theresa Maruca, Mary McNerthney, Mildred Meader
Second Row: Van Spencer McKenny, Milan Michener, Madge Miller, Margaret Miller, Mary Milone, Alice Moore
Third Row: Ruby Moos, Pearl Pearson, Louis Pebley, Ethel Marie Peterson, Elizabeth Pugh, John Rademaker
Fourth Row: Keith Reid, Beatrice Rumball, Eloise Sanders, Eligio Saturnino, Harold Skramstad, Edwina Smith
Fifth Row: Vernabelle Smith, Willard Stanton, Marvin Steinbach, Nyal Steinbach, Esther Stevens, Margaret Swanson, Margaret Taylor
Sixth Row: Darrel Thomas, Betty Totten, Grace Van Vechten, Lucile Veatch, Donald Wallace, Alice Walker, Lillian Wolford
Not Shown: James Moore, Mrs. Victor Morris, Lulu Newbern, Henry Norton, Harold Otteson, Sophie Schultz, Elma Sines, Arthur Spencer

Officers—Top Row: William Leuenberger, vice president first semester; Edna Muzzy, secretary first semester; Franklin Neyhart, president first semester; Alice Berry, secretary second semester; Leonard Unkefer, president second semester. *Bottom Row:* Harold Bergerson, vice president second semester; Arthur Martin, treasurer first semester; Carl Eshelman, treasurer second semester; Charles Lappenbusch, sergeant-at-arms both semesters.

LOGS IN THE MILL

THOUGH not the largest class to enter the College of Puget Sound, quality, not quantity is the aim of the class of 1931, and in the past two years its service to the College has been of infinite value. Its members have participated in numerous activities at college, and have been very successful in bringing honor to their class.

As Freshmen they started out in the right spirit by overwhelming the Sophs on "kidnapping night," and then taking them to task the next day in the bag rush. Again they showed their power by pulling the high and mighty Sophs through the hose on Campus Day.

Members of the Class of '31 especially distinguished themselves in athletics. This year they had six football lettermen: Purvis, Ranta, Tibbits, Shotwell, Rhodes, and Lappenbusch, with special honors going to Spence Purvis as All-Conference half, and to Lappenbusch as guard on the All-Conference second team. The class also boasts of lettermen in track, basketball and baseball.

The sophomore women, too, have showed their superiority in the line of athletics. This year they held three inter-class championships to their credit. The Spurs, a sophomore women's organization, were lauded by the school when they served lunch to the hungry workers on Campus Day.

The varsity debate team drew four of its members from the sophomore class, Shigeo Tanabe, Arthur Martin, Philip Berg, and Hughey Arnette. In the school Oratorical Contest, Robert Evans placed second, winning the Burmeister prize, and in the state contest on the "Constitution of the United States," John O'Connor took first place, and Robert Evans second.

As hosts for the All-College Christmas Party, the Sophomores provided a real treat—Santa Claus himself with a "white elephant" for everyone.

Glee clubs, student publications, literary societies and service clubs, in all of these may be found Sophomores eager to stand by the College and help it to realize the highest possible success now and in the years to come.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

First Row: Margaret Alleman, Elsie Andersen, Hughey Arnette, Mamie Baker, Edna Baril, Theo Barwick
Second Row: Harold Bashor, Gertrude Baumann, James Beck, Dorothy Bell, Harold Bergerson, Alice Berry
Third Row: Horace Bixel, Mariano Bolong, Lillian Boyd, Richard Breon, Harold Brown, Margaret Cheney
Fourth Row: Ruth Christey, John Cochran, Arlyn Conly, Julius Coplan, Elsie Crail, Raymond Croxell
Fifth Row: Francis Darling, Clifford Dowell, Glenn Downton, Martha DuBois, Mary DuBois, Edith Eddy
Sixth Row: Carl Eshelman, Robert Evans, Maurice Farmer, Clayton Ferry, Milton Foren, Leo Forsberg, Emery Franzen
Not Shown: Robert Boyd, Ross Cory

SOPHOMORE CLASS

First Row: Ruth Fredrickson, Grace French, Jean Fuller, Philip Garnett, Reitha Gehri, Richard Gilbert
Second Row: Ernestine Goff, Thelma Graham, George Guins, Carvel Gynn, Julia Haugland, Marie Helmer
Third Row: Margaret Hill, Guy Hughes, Josephine Iams, Arthur Janes, Oge Jensen, Charles Jerauld
Fourth Row: Bruce Johnson, Helen S. Johnson, Saima Leigh Kennard, Victor Kovack, Raymond Langton, Charles Lappenbusch
Fifth Row: Katherine Larson, Beth Latcham, Dorothy LeSourd, William Leuenberger, Leone Marlatt, Arthur Martin
Sixth Row: Betty Martin, Esther Mathie, Homer McCollom, Charles McElroy, Mable Miller, Portia Miller, Isabelle Moore
Not Shown: Henry Gilbert, Jack Gius, Louis Grant, Theodore Healy, William Healy, Douglas Hendry, Claud Hostetter, Rolla Halbert, Joseph Ladley, Ernest Marcy, Margaret Montgomery

SOPHOMORE CLASS

First Row: Edna Muzzy, Wilbert Nelson, Franklyn Neyhart, Donna Norris, John O'Connor, Mary O'Connor
Second Row: Richard O'Flyng, Margaret Palmer, Elmore Patterson, Beatrice Pearson, Vesta Pease, Harold Porter
Third Row: Dorothy Raleigh, Olive Rees, Helen Ritchie, Augustine Santos, Donald Shotwell, Mildred Simpson
Fourth Row: Floyd Somers, Bernice Sprague, Ellen Stensrud, Minabel Stephens, Shigeo Tanabe, Elinor Taylor
Fifth Row: George Tibbits, Harry Tillotson, Ralph Tollefson, Charlotte Tromer, Leonard Unkefer, Viola Van Patter, Arthur Weber
Sixth Row: Mary Westcott, Isabelle Whitfield, Geraldine Whitworth, Florence Willison, Janice Wilson, Ruth Yauger, Helen Young
Not shown: Kathryn Neill, Carl Nelson, Margaret Perfield, Maurine Perkins, Earl Poolton, Victor Ranta, Naomi Roberson, Hugh Rosellini, Roy Sipprell, James Skewis, Arthur Slaton, Warde Soult, Herbert Wade, Courtney Wilkes.

Officers—Top Row: Roscoe Miller, vice president first semester; Lois Brill, treasurer first semester; Harold Brotman, president both semesters; Betty Robbins, secretary second semester; Carlton Wood, vice president second semester. *Bottom Row:* Lawrence Grimes, sergeant-at-arms second semester; Don Turnbull, treasurer second semester; Bill Kellogg, sergeant-at-arms first semester.

NEW TIMBER

TWO HUNDRED and twenty-nine Freshmen made their bewildered way to the campus last September, and with the kind aid of the Sophomores soon "learned the ropes." It was the largest beginning class in the history of the institution.

They chose Harold Brotman for president, Roscoe Miller for vice president, Carlton Wood for secretary, Lois Brill for treasurer, Bill Kellogg as sergeant-at-arms, and Edward Burrough was elected Central Board representative.

Although defeated in the Bag Rush, the Frosh were undaunted and entered activities with zeal. The class of '32 was represented on the men's varsity debate team by Sam Crippen, and James Owens, and by Georgia Johnson on the women's varsity debate team. Carlton Wood, Lester Seinfeld, Merrill Dennett, Burdette Chesley and Sam Crippen appeared on the frosh debate team. A varsity sweater was awarded Hal Brotman in football, and many others received letters for playing on the reserve team. Another feather was added to the cap of the first year students when the Freshmen took second place in the interclass track meet.

To further show their superiority, the Freshmen walked away with the box of candy awarded for the best decorated tables at the All-College Banquet. The motive used was the West. Under the able leadership of Betty Robbins, chairman, the following committee: Mary Frances LePenske, Bill Kellogg, and La Vonne Strachan arranged the clever western scenes with miniature cowboys, Indians, covered wagons, and pioneer cabins.

For the second semester, Hal Brotman continued as president, Carlton Wood was made vice president, Betty Robbins, secretary; Don Turnbull, treasurer; Lawrence Grimes, sergeant-at-arms, and James Owens, Central Board representative.

Bringing the Frosh-Soph rivalry to a fitting close, the Freshmen were victorious in the Campus Day tug of war, thus drowning the hopes of the class of '31, and evening the score of the two rivals.

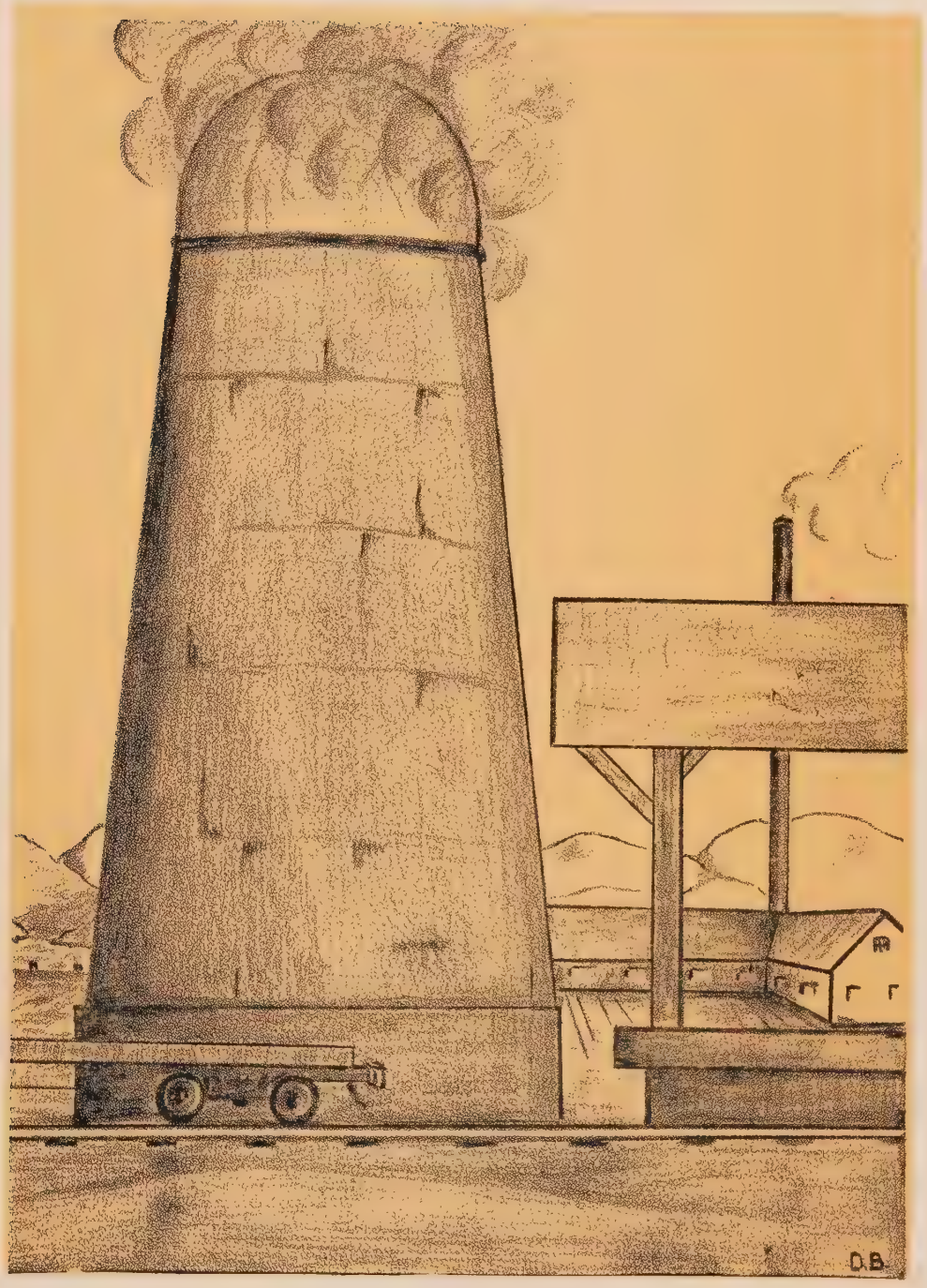
Each year new students bring added ideals and ideas to the College. The class of '32, entering a campus of new and modern equipment, hopes to present to the school ideas and ideals that will prove of real worth to future freshman classes.

THE SCALE OF 1932

Abel, Ernest
Anderson, Marcus
Anderson, Thelma
Andrisek, Carl
Arnises, Florencio
Arntson, Frederick M.
Baker, Joseph
Baldoria, Pedro
Bale, William
Banjuh, Frank
Barruga, Severino
Bartlett, Olive
Bassett, Edward
Batacan, Basilio
Berg, Bertha
Bestler, Lee
Betchart, Hazel
Bixby, Margaret
Bjorkman, Frances
Bloomquist, Irma
Bohn, Muriel
Bowler, James
Bowlin, Ida
Brady, John
Brenton, Helen J.
Brill, Lois
Brittain, Alice
Brockhoff, Fred
Brotman, Harold
Brown, Harry
Buchanan, Elizabeth
Buchanan, William
Burke, Mary
Burkey, James
Burrough, Edward
Busselle, Arthur
Cady, William
Calahan, Archie
Campbell, Janet A.
Carr, Maxwell
Case, Franklin
Chase, Eugene
Chase, Louise
Churchward, Angie
Cory, Arthur
Coykendall, Wade
Crippen, Samuel
Culver, Phyllis
Chesley, Burdette
Davis, Kenneth
Davis, Verne
DeLine, Helen
Dennett, Merrill
Deyo, Elwin
DeVries, Jay
Domingo, Estaquio
Eberly, Walter
Elsbree, Leonard
Ewbank, Dawson
Faulkner, Myrtle
Flowers, Noel
Forsberg, Lee
Forsberg, Leona
Folmer, Norma
Frederick, Wilma
Friedman, Julius
Frost, Harold
Gamet, Leon
Gander, Thelma
Gardner, Marjorie
Garnett, Mary
Gellermann, William
Gillihan, Margaret
Goheen, Melvin
Goiney, Bernard
Gonyeau, Christena
Gonzales, Alijo
Goodwin, Ione
Goss, Wilbur
Graves, Lee
Gray, Morris
Green, Charles
Grimes, Genevieve
Grimes, Grace
Grimes, Lawrence
Groff, Virgil
Gruetter, Al
Gruwell, Elmer
Guilford, Charles
Hall, Charles
Hanks, Malinda
Hansen, Marie
Hansen, Walter
Hanson, Carol
Hardman, Bonney
Hardman, Vera
Harris, Margaret
Hartman, Leotice
Hartnett, Clare
Hayatsu, John
Hayden, Robert
Heath, Irene H.
Hegglund, Elsie
Heinz, Nan
Herman, Dorothy
Hidy, Richmond
Hilleboe, Strand
Holmes, John
Hostetter, Claud
Howe, Winnifred
Hubbert, Robert
Hunt, Maritta
Huseby, Oscar
Hutson, Madeline
James, Marian
Jessup, Alfred
Johanson, Emil
Johnson, Georgia
Johnson, Raymond
Johnston, Alice
Jorgensen, Richard
Kellogg, William
Kelly, Wendal
Kemp, Albert
Kibe, Okira
Kinkaid, Bernice
Kinsman, Olive
Klang, Harold
Knapp, Robert
Lagen, Lynn
Lauisma, Doroteo
Lamb, John
Larsen, Stanley
Ledesma, Alfredo
Lees, Whitney
LePenske, Mary Frances
Lesh, Mavin
LeVeque, William
Liddle, Louise
Lindstrom, Edwin
Little, Elizabeth
Lubker, Walter
MacCulloch, George
MacDicken, Rowland
Mace, Ross
Malin, Charles
Malone, Dorothy
Martin, Hilary
Martin, Wm. Henry
Matney, Spencer
Matson, John
Matson, Ralph
Matsushima, Akira
McAfee, Ellen
McArtor, Lewis
McClure, Vance
McCune, Wilmot
McCurdy, Mabel
McKendry, Lorne
McLean, Bruce
McGovern, Marjorie
McHolland, Ronald
McNerthney, Graydon
Mika, Max
Mildon, Howard
Miller, Elizabeth
Miller, Evelyn
Miller, Roscoe
Miller, Russell
Mitchell, Dorothy
Mitchell, Frank
Morris, Shirley
Mullin, Dean
Murbach, Lucile
Naess, Erling
Neilson, Robert
Newfield, Florence
Newman, Horace
Olswang, Edward
Ottenheimer, Eldon
Ottosen, Norem
Owens, James
Owens, Thelma
Pandrea, Joe
Patterson, Berniece
Pearson, Bernice
Pease, Steven
Pedro, Laureto
Peffer, Doris
Peralta, Segundo
Perkins, Edward
Person, Donald
Pettibone, Deane
Phenicie, Herbert
Physeck, Truly
Pollock, Edna
Porter, Charles
Prescott, Arthur
Pugh, Paul
Pugh, Tom
Quirapas, Luis
Ramsdell, James
Reeder, Bonita
Requa, William
Reynolds, Joe
Rich, Edward
Ridley, Glenn
Robbins, Betty
Robblee, John Henry
Robblee, Richard
Robinson, John
Rotman, Rose
Royer, Iola
Sandy, Clody
Schmitz, Art
Schonborn, Dorothy
Schroedel, Howard
Schwen, Russell
Scrimshire, Tommie
Seaton, Ruth
Seaton, Arlo
Seinfeld, Lester
Sharp, Alice
Short, Doris
Siler, Martha
Skewis, Charles
Smith, Charles
Snow, Jay
Soldin, Delmar
Spadafore, Louie
Strachan, LaVonne
Sussman, Leo
Suzuki, Mitsuo
Teroka, George
Thomas, Bruce
Thompson, Leonard
Tillotson, Harry
Tripp, Leonard
Tromer, Edward
Tucker, Edward
Turley, Dorothy
Turnbull, Donald
Ulrich, Lloyd
Valdepena, Joseph
Van Arsdale, Louise
Wakefield, Doris
Wales, Frank
Wardin, Stanley
Warner, Ruth
Weinstein, Jerome
Weiss, Clarence
Weller, Robert
Weller, Vera
West, Rex
Whitfield, Irene
Whitson, Nel
Wilhelmi, James
Williams, Carl
Williams, Paul
Wingard, Frances
Wood, Carlton
Worden, Jack
Wright, Charles
Wright, Ralph
Young, Robert
Zaragoza, Antero

"Lest we forget---lest we forget"
Pauline Ruth

Day and night the mammoth burners of the mills are filled with flame. In the burner, the fire is a utilized necessity. If it escaped, its power would cease to be constructive. In the College, there are activities for the energies and talents of the students. Such activities may be likened to great burners that protect and develop them into worthwhile assets. As the burner is necessary to the mill, so are the various college activities a vital part of the student's life.



ACTIVITIES

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

THE FALL of 1929 witnessed the beginning of a new era of achievement for the College of Puget Sound; an epoch made possible through the high efficiency and combined efforts of the students, collectively known as the A. S. C. P. S.

C. AMOS BOOTH
President A. S. C. P. S.

Central Board in which the legislative authority of the Associated Students is vested, is to be especially commended this year. The president, vice-president, and secretary of the student body, together with the Dean of the college, the general manager and assistant manager, one faculty representative, two Seniors, two Juniors, two Sophomores, and one Freshman complete the board.

Functioning with the legislative body, is the Student Judiciary. It has final jurisdiction over all inter-fraternity, inter-sorority, and inter-society appeals, and arbitrates in cases dealing with misdemeanors and violations. Members of Judiciary are, four Seniors, (one of whom is chief justice), two Juniors, and two Sophomores, appointed by the A. S. C. P. S. president.

Cooperating with these two departments, are the student managers, who direct all activities: dramatics, debate, music, and athletics. The yell king is the official cheer leader and director of all rallies or entertainment of visiting teams.

All the financial and business affairs of the A. S. C. P. S. are under the supervision of the general manager. Acting as assistant in keeping the books of the A. S. C. P. S. is the assistant general manager-treasurer. The efficient methods used by the present general manager, Prof. Chas. T. Battin, have resulted in a marked improvement in the financial status of student government.

Permission for the holding of all social functions and entertainments is considered and granted by the Student Affairs committee. This is a joint committee composed of ten members, of whom five are members of the faculty. Of the student members, one is representative for the literary societies, one from the inter-sorority council, one from inter-fraternity council, and two are appointed by the president upon the approval of Central Board.

Freshman Matriculation into the A. S. C. P. S.

Officers: Prof. Chas. T. Battin, general manager; Lillian Burkland, vice-president; Eloise Sanders, assistant general manager-treasurer; Doris Wilson, secretary; Charles Anderson, yell king, and president elect for 1930.

Among the notable changes in the government this year, was a revision of the constitution, and the adoption of a women's athletic manager. A number of phrases, no longer of any purpose, were struck from the constitution, and others more significant inserted, thus making it up to date. Under the supervision of a new women's athletic manager, it is believed that the women's athletic department will have a better opportunity for rapid advancement.

On October first, Central Board sanctioned the establishment of a rally committee which should have charge of the pep program. At a later date, this same body approved the purchasing of blankets for four year lettermen. At the annual Homecoming celebration, blankets were awarded Puget Sound athletes of former years.

A number of blankets bore stars, which signified a captaincy in one or more of the major sports.

The outstanding achievement of Central Board, was the completion of the plans for the tennis courts.

Perhaps this year, more than any other year, has seen a greater growth of student government on the campus. Systematic departmental reports, exact receipts and disbursements of games and entertainments, have been ready within a short time after the events have been scheduled.

Each department is to be congratulated on the splendid way in which its activities has been handled. Debate, dramatics, music and athletics have all done their share in giving to others a clearer and finer conception of the College of Puget Sound.

The A. S. C. P. S. realizes that there is more to their association than college activities, and a definite cooperation with the administration has placed

CENTRAL BOARD

First row: Dean A. C. Lemon, Dorothy Ruth Scott, Elmer Austin, Prof. Georgia Reneau, John Gardner, Nyall Steinbach.
Second row: Edward Burrough, Evelyn Bjorkman, Carl Eshelman and A. S. C. P. S. officers.

MANAGERS
Darrel Thomas, athletic; Pauline Voelker, dramatic; William Law, debate; Dorothy Raleigh, women's athletic; Wendell Jones, music.

the scholastic standing on a higher basis than ever before.

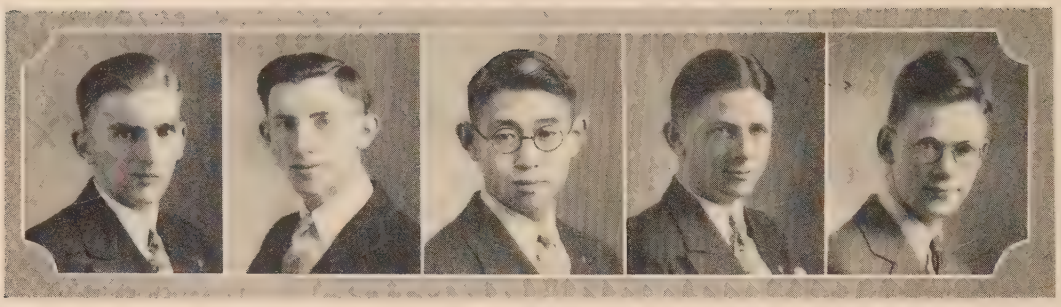
Since Freshman week has been organized on the campus, upper classmen have assisted in the various departments, acquainting the Freshmen with the necessary details of college life.

The burden of work in all departments necessarily falls to the initiative of the managers. This year, however, plans were made to distribute the duties among assistants, thus making the work of the manager more efficient, and giving training to those who will carry on with the department later.

The system that has been installed, of having the next manager work with the present manager, has proved its worth. Much more has been accomplished in all departments, besides giving valuable experience under directed instruction, to the new managers. In this way, the students may be sure that each department is in the hands of an expert.

In bringing to a realization, the fine efficiency that was shown this last year by all the leaders and organizations of the students of the A. S. C. P. S. gained one of its many goals. Past years have laid, and pointed the way to greater achievement. The year of 1929 has perhaps, gone furthest toward the final goal. The worth of its production can only be realized, and appreciated in the light of what will follow in the future progress of the Associated Students.

JUDICIARY
First row: Evelyn Churchill, Lewis Jeklin, chief justice; De Lona Calahan, Fred Henry, Margaret Swanson, Gordon Alcorn.
Second row: Arthur Martin, Martha Ann Wilson.



Varsity Debaters: William Law, debate manager, orator; John Rademaker, Shigeo Tanabe, Samuel Crippen, Arthur Martin. *Not Shown:* Merrill Dennett, Philip Berg

FORENSICS

FORENSICS this year assumed proportions hitherto unheard of at Puget Sound with a grand total of twenty debates. The institutions with which debates were held were of high caliber, and the showing made by our representatives was excellent.

A women's trip into Oregon resulted in the winning of three debates. The work of the women was excellent, only one loss being sustained out of seven contests engaged in.

The decisions in the men's debates are not a just criterion of the quality of work done, for most of the decisions were close.

Much of the credit for the success of the debate season is due William Law, the highly efficient manager, and Dean Lemon and Professor Holcomb, women's and men's coaches respectively.

Men's Varsity Debate

Puget Sound vs. University of Southern California, Tacoma, March 22, 1929. Question: Resolved, that the plea of temporary insanity in defense of crime should be prohibited by law. John Rademaker and Samuel Crippen. Decision won by U. of S. C.

Puget Sound vs. University of Arizona, Tacoma, March 23, 1929. Question: Temporary insanity. John Rademaker and Samuel Crippen. Decision won by Puget Sound.

Puget Sound vs. Baylor University, Tacoma, March 28, 1929. Question: Resolved, that a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted. William Law and Shigeo Tanabe. Expert judge, decision won by Baylor.

Puget Sound vs. University of Wyoming, Tacoma. March 29, 1929. Question: Substitute for trial by jury. William Law and Shigeo Tanabe. Decision won by Wyoming.

Puget Sound vs. Montana State College, Tacoma, April 10, 1929. Question: Trial by jury substitute. Philip Berg and Arthur Martin. No decision.

Puget Sound vs. Seattle Pacific College, Tacoma, April 15, 1929. Philip Berg and Arthur Martin. Decision won by Seattle Pacific. Seattle, April 15, 1929. Hughey Arnette and James Owens. Decision won by Seattle Pacific. Question: Trial by jury substitute.

Puget Sound vs. St. Martin's College. Question: Substitute for trial by jury. Hughey Arnette and James Owens. Decision won by St. Martin's.

Varsity Debaters: Hughey Arnette, Lester Seinfeld, James Owens, John O'Connor, state orator in Constitutional contest, Pacific Coast Zone finals, Santa Clara University, Santa Clara, California; Prof. C. Sheldon Holcomb, men's coach. *Not Shown:* Burdette Chesley

Varsity Debaters: Lillian Burkland, Mildred Martin, Inez Brandt, Georgia Johnson, Dean Allan C. Lemon, women's coach

FORENSICS

Women's Varsity Debate

Puget Sound vs. Oregon State College, Tacoma, March 1, 1929. Question: Temporary insanity. Lillian Burkland and Mildred Martin. Decision won by Puget Sound.

Puget Sound vs. Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, March 7, 1929. Decision won by Puget Sound.

Puget Sound vs. Albany College, Albany Oregon, March 8, 1929. Decision won by Puget Sound.

Puget Sound vs. Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, March 9, 1929. Question: Temporary insanity. Lillian Burkland and Mildred Martin. Decision won by Puget Sound.

Puget Sound vs. Bellingham Normal, Tacoma, February 21, 1929. Question: Temporary insanity. Cloma Norton and Inez Brandt. Decision won by Puget Sound.

Bellingham: Lillian Burkland and Georgia Johnson. Decision won by Bellingham.

Puget Sound vs. Pacific Lutheran College, Tacoma, February 25, 1929. Question: Temporary insanity. Lillian Burkland and Georgia Johnson. Decision won by Puget Sound.

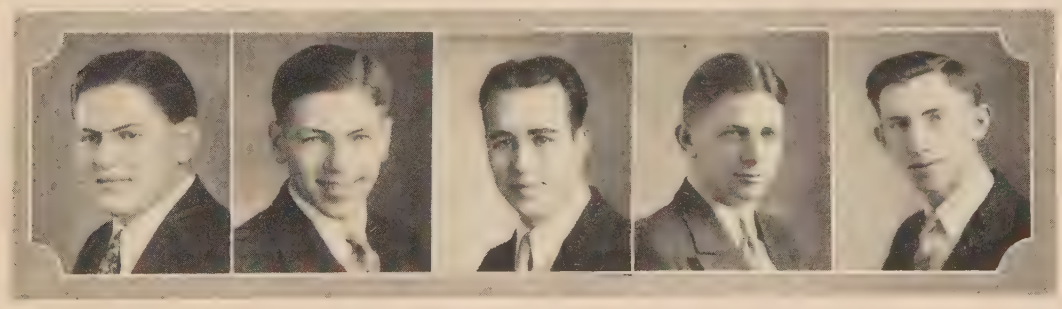
Freshman Debate

Puget Sound vs. Stevens Club, Seattle, January 15, 1929. Question: Substitute for trial by jury. Lester Seinfeld and Merrill Dennett. Decision won by Puget Sound, Tacoma; Carlton Wood and Burdette Chesley. Decision won by Puget Sound.

Puget Sound vs. Badger Club, Tacoma, January 25, 1929. Question: Substitute for trial by jury. Carlton Wood and Merrill Dennett. Decision won by Puget Sound.

Puget Sound vs. University of Washington, Tacoma, January 28, 1929. Question: Temporary insanity. Lester Seinfeld and Samuel Crippen. No decision.

Seattle, Merrill Dennett and Carlton Wood. No decision.



Freshmen Debaters: Lester Seinfeld, Carlton Wood, Merrill Dennett, Samuel Crippen, John Rademaker, coach
Not shown: Burdette Chesley

Picture in the upper left, "Evening Dress Indespensible," cast: Bernice Sprague, Henry Gilbert, Cloma Norton, Guy Hughes, and Betty Martin.
Lower picture: "Shoes That Dance," cast: Theo Barwick, Margaret Miller, Reitha Gehri, Beth Latcham, Minabel Stephens, Alice Johnson, Betty Gilbert, Janice Wilson.

DRAMA

Dramatics at the College of Puget Sound during the past year have advanced greatly under the able guidance of Professor C. Sheldon Holcomb, and pupils registered in the public speaking seminar classes.

Two one-act plays were given by the fall play production class, one, "The Blue Moon," a fantasy, presented at the Home-Coming program, and the other, "The Purple Dream," at a student assembly. The first cast was: Betty Pugh, Elizabeth Jones, Cloma Norton, Marie Tromer, Margaret Alleman, Inez Brandt, Alice Johnson, Lona Potuchek, Mary McNertheney, Betty Gilbert, Lois VanValkenburg, Audrey-Dean Albert. Those in "The Purple Dream," were: Reitha Gehri, Audrey Dean Albert, Van Spencer McKenny, Pauline, Voelker, James Moore and Guy Hughes.

"Mr. Meridew's Right Hand," cast: James Skewis, Gertrude Baumann, Florence Willison, William Law.

The spring class gave an entertainment of three one-act plays, before a large audience. "The Shoes that Danced," a tragedy;

"Mr. Meridew's Right Hand," "Evening Dress Indispensible," two comedies completed the program.

The All-College play this year, was "The Famous Mrs. Fair." It was one of the most finished pieces of work that has been done at the College for some time.

Elizabeth Jones was cast as Mrs. Fair, a successful war worker, but a failure as a mother because of her home absence. Robert Evans was Mr. Fair, who became infatuated with Mrs. Bryce, the young widow, Betty Martin. Pauline Voelker and Wilbur Goss played the parts of the daughter, Sylvia, and the son Allen. Sylvia almost married J. Dudley Gillette (William Gellerman) an embezzler. Allen married Peggy Gibbs, (Phyllis Culver). Minabel Stephens was the maid. The humor came from the military women: Audrey Dean Albert, Margaret Miller, Mary F. LePenske, Reitha Gehri, Portia Miller.

Prof. C. Sheldon Holcomb
Head of the Public Speaking Department, and Dramatic Coach.

Pauline Voelker
Manager, 1929, Dramatic Department.

DRAMA

ALL COLLEGE PLAY," THE FAMOUS MRS. FAIR"

Cast—foreground: Betty Martin, Robert Evans, Elizabeth Jones, Pauline Voelker, William Gellermann, Phyllis Culver Wilbur Goss; *back:* Minabel Stevens, maid; military women, Margaret Miller, Mary Frances LePenske, Audrey-Dean Albert, Portia Miller, Reitha Gehri.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

ORIGINALITY, technical skill and an understanding interpretation of the selections chosen to be presented, have been some of the characteristics of the Men's Glee Club programs this year.

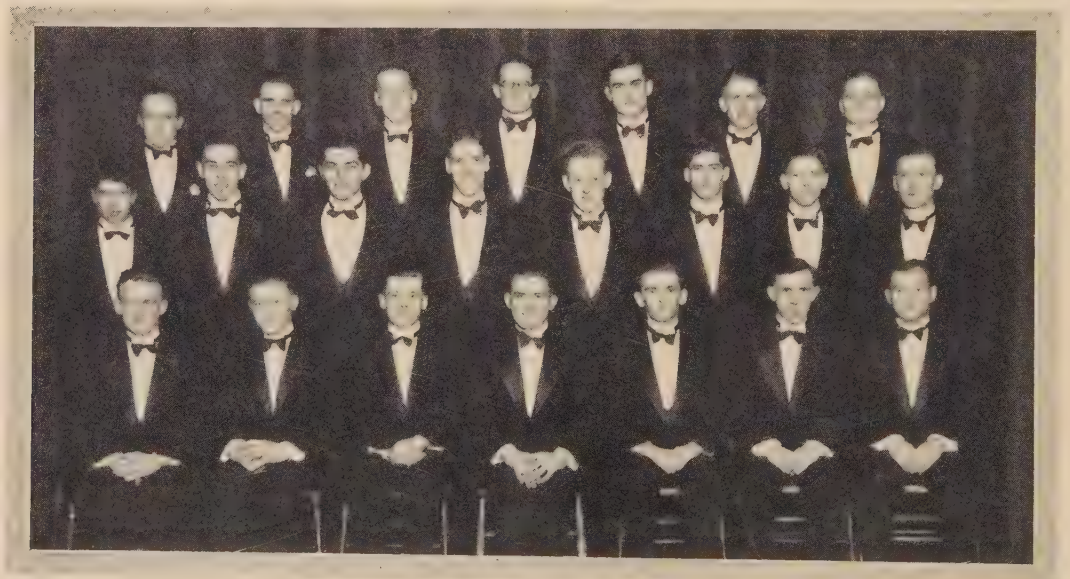
The annual tour has included concerts at Bothel, Nooksack, Lynden, Burlington, Issaquah, Auburn, Edmonds, LaConnor, and Bellingham. In addition, the club appeared before many civic organizations and it was also invited to furnish the music for the graduation exercises in Olympia.

INSTRUMENTAL TRIO
Elmore Patterson, Charles Anderson, Ralph Matson.

The unusually large audience that attended the home concert, enjoyed a program of exceptional merit, in which the interpolated numbers were perhaps, of more interest than those scheduled, although each selection possessed intrinsic worth both in mode of presentation and in composition.

In the director, Mr. John Paul Bennett is found the source and the inspiration of many of the best effects. He has evolved an organization that bows before none with which it may be compared.

The selections given by the men were of classical and semi-classical nature. The smaller groups gave the lighter, humorous numbers of the program. The club has, perhaps, enjoyed its most successful and profitable year yet reached.



First Row: Charles Green, second tenor; Ralph Matson, second tenor; Fred Henry, bass; Charles Anderson, baritone, manager; William Law, first tenor; Harold Bergerson, baritone; Harry Tillotson, first tenor. *Second Row:* Elverton Stark, first tenor; Edward Burrough, baritone; William Kellogg, baritone; Walter Anderson, baritone; Herbert Phenicie, bass; Harwood Tibbits, bass; Carlton Wood, first tenor; William Gellermann, second tenor; Fred Gysin, second tenor; John Lamb, first tenor; Rex West, second tenor; Wendell Jones, bass; John O'Connor, baritone; John Cochran, second tenor; Floyd Somers, second tenor. *Not shown:* Carl Eshelman, Ross Cory, Charles Hall, Elmore Patterson, Richard Jorgensen, Robert Evans, second tenors; Leonard Unkefer, bass; Douglas Babcock, accompanist.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

THE Women's Glee Club met with enthusiastic reception on its second annual tour this year. Audiences in Elma, Kent, Auburn, Steilacoom, and in Tacoma churches gave well-earned approval to the work of the club.

NOVELTY SKIT
Elsie Andersen, Viola Van Patter, Helen Ritchie, Reitha Gehri, Carol Lindsay

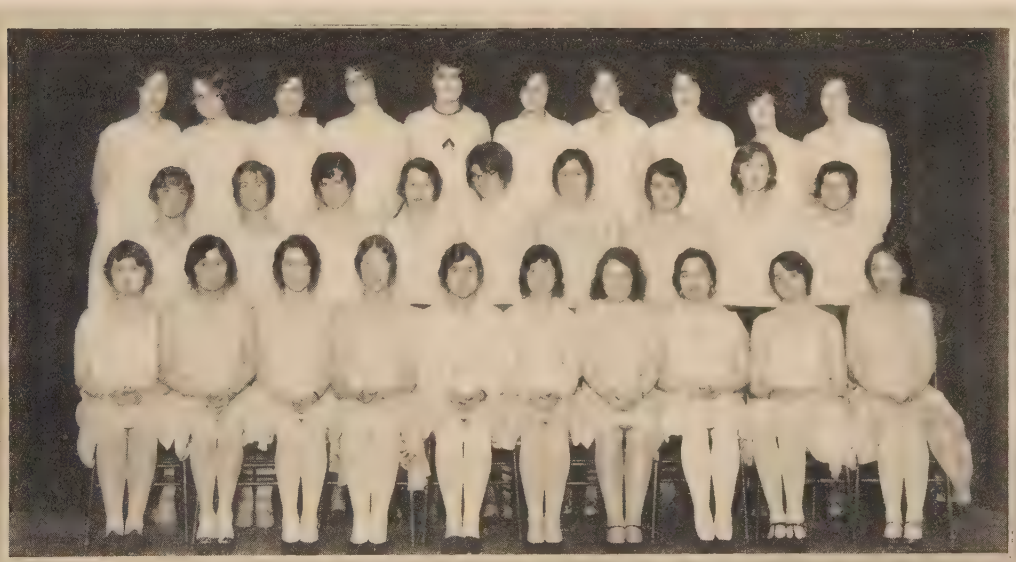
Perhaps the chief distinction of the music sung by the club was its essentially feminine quality. Mr. John Paul Bennett, the director, decided wisely that the Women's Glee Club should not use the same type of music as the Men's Club, since their abilities are so varied.

Upon their return from the tour, the women presented on May 3, the annual home concert in Jones Hall Auditorium. A large audience was delighted by the unusual effects, and difficult selections rendered with almost professional ease.

Among the numbers which required technical ability, was "Snow," by Elgar. An amusing skit by five members of the club, portrayed the contrast between maidens of a by-gone day and the modern girl.

Surely the success of this year's efforts presages further triumphs in coming years. The development made by the club will serve as a basis for further progress.

A more ambitious program is being planned for next year, when another tour will be made.



First Row: Viola Jordan, second soprano; Carol Lindsay, second soprano; Dorothy Turley, second soprano; Reitha Gehri, first soprano; Ina Coffman, second soprano, manager; Minabel Stephens, second soprano; Lucile Murbach, first soprano; Mary Milone, first soprano; Marie Helmer, first alto; Mary Van Sickle, second alto. *Second Row:* Hazel Betchart, first alto; Carol Hanson, second soprano; Madge Miller, first soprano; Charlotte Tromer, second soprano; Elsie Andersen first soprano; Elizabeth Jones, first soprano; Alice Berry, first soprano; Helen Ritchie, first soprano; Betty Robbins, first alto; *Third Row:* Margaret Harris, first alto; Marjorie Gardner, second soprano; Wilma Frederick, first soprano, Doris Wakefield, first alto; Viola Van Patter, second alto; Portia Miller, first soprano; Vera Crail, second alto; Grace Van Vechten, accompanist.*Not shown:* Janice Wilson, Ethel Trotter, first sopranos; Jessie Munger, Bonita Reeder, second sopranos.

The Trail

First row: Lillian Boyd, Doris Wakefield, Edna Muzzy, Geraldine Whitworth, Elizabeth Little; *second row:* Frances Bjorkman, Bonney Hardman, Marie Hansen, Helen Maack, Margaret Palmer, Vera Weller, Georgia Johnson, Myrtle Faulkner; *third row:* Truly Physeck, Robert Young, James Holmes, William Luenberger, Bruce Johnson, George Tibbits, Donald Turnbull, Charles Guilford, Bruce Thomas, Edward Tromer.

MARIE HANSEN
Business Manager

THE TRAIL

MINARD FASSETT
Editor-in-chief

THE College of Puget Sound Trail has completed another successful year in its history. Prior to 1922 it was published first as a monthly magazine, and later as a fortnightly newspaper. The Trail on the Puget Sound campus cannot be given enough credit for the loyal cooperation it has given to the student organizations and activities. The place filled by the Trail is becoming more important as the staffs progress. This year the Trail was given a complete Style Sheet by the Journalism class under the direction of Professor Coatsworth. The staff has worked hard to make the paper professional in tone, and it has laid the foundations for better work next year.

The Puget Sound newspaper has proved its worth on the campus, and in comparison with papers from other colleges of the same size.

STAFF

Editor in Chief - - - - - - - Minard Fassett
Associate Editor - - - - - - - - Edna Muzzy
News Editor - - - - - - Geraldine Whitworth
Assistant—Henry Norton

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DesK Editor - - - - - - - William Leuenberger
Assistant Desk Editor - - - - - Bruce Johnson
Sports - - - - - - - - - George Tibbits
Assistant—Fred LePenske
Society - - - - - - - - - - Ida Bowlin
Women's Activities - - - - - - - Madge Miller
Features - - - - - - - - Elverton Stark

REPORTERS

Doris Wakefield	Margaret Heinz	Irene Whitfield
Helen Maack	Carol Lindsay	Bruce Thomas
Elizabeth Little	Bonney Hardman	John Cochran
Josephine Iams	Frances Bjorkman	Richard Breon
Elma Sines	Margaret Swanson	Lillian Boyd
Myrtle Faulkner	Leonard Elsbree	Margaret Palmer
Donald Turnbull	Irene Heath	Paul William
Charles Anderson	Shirley Morris	Robert Young
Clara Belle Ashley	Walter Nelson	Truly Physeck
		Ina Coffman

Marie Hansen - - - - - - Business Manager
Horace Geer - - - - - Assistant Business Manager
Bob Hayden - - - - - - Advertising Manager
Wilbur Goss - - - - - - Circulation Manager

ADVERTISING ASSISTANTS

Clare Hartnett	Grace French
Betty Robbins	Christena Gonyeau
Elizabeth Little	Georgia Johnson
Bonnie Reeder	Jack Holmes

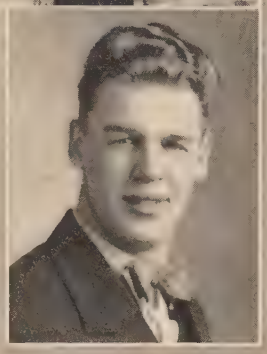
Richmond Hidy

Tamanawas

First row: Margaret Gillihan, Ethel Trotter, Edna Muzzy, Geraldine Whitworth, Wilma Zimmerman, Mary O'Connor, Martha DuBois, Helen Maack, Vera Crail.

Second row: Myrtle Faulkner, Frances Bjorkman, Doris Wakefield, Madge Miller, Audrey-Dean Albert, Elma Sines, Theo Barwick, Katherine Hoffman, Mildry Sluth.

Third row: Carl Eshelman, Truly Physeck, Bruce Thomas, Charles Wright, Harry Brown, Ralph Brear, Evelyn Bjorkman, Walter Anderson, Floyd Somers.



WILMA L. ZIMMERMAN
Editor-in-Chief

RALPH BREAR
Business Manager

THE TAMANAWAS

THE YEARBOOK of Puget Sound has advanced steadily with the growth of the College, and the present finds it a book which every student is proud to own. The annual has not always been called the "Tamanawas," for since such a publication has been in existence, it has been at various times, "Ye Recorde," "The Maroon," and "The Klahowja." The first issue having the name "Tamanawas" appeared in 1919.

The Tamanawas staff each year endeavors to place in the hands of the students a complete and accurate, as well as interesting picture of campus life, among the classes, organizations and activities.

The yearbook is one of the cherished possessions of every Puget Sound student. After graduation, it will become more valuable as a reminder of many happy days spent with friends and associates on the campus of Puget Sound.

STAFF

Beatrice Rumball - - - - - Associate Editor

Division Editors

Martha DuBois - - - - - - Administration
Helen Maack - - - - - - - Classes
Ethel Trotter - - - - - - - Activities
Edna Muzzy - - - - - - - Organizations
Burton Kriegler - - - - - - Features
Madge Miller - - - - - - - Photographs
Katherine Hoffman - - - - - - Copy
Fred LePenske - - - - - - - Sports
Evelyn Bjorkman - - - - - Women's Sports
Wallace Drake - - - - - - Snapshots
Lotte Lancaster - - - - - - Secretary

Art Work

Douglas Babcock - - - - - - - Editor
Vera Crail, Russell Schwen - - - - Assistants

Staff Writers

Ruby Moos, Dorothy Raleigh, Frances Bjorkman, Eldon Ottenheimer, George Tibbits, Margaret Gillihan, Mary Garnett, Leonard Farstvedt, Henry Norton, Truly Physeck, Charles McElroy, Geraldine Whitworth, Carl Eshelman, Winifred Howe, Doris Wakefield, Louis Pebley, Mary O'Connor, Myrtle Faulkner, Bruce Thomas, Audrey-Dean Albert, Ina Coffman, Elma Sines, Theo Barwick, Mildry Sluth, Guy Hughes, Richard Breon, Cloma Norton, Leo Forsberg, Margaret Swanson.

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Harry Brown - - - - - Advertising Manager
Bill Luenberger, Deane Pettibone, Robert Hayden - Assistants

Circulation

Floyd Somers - - - - - - - Manager
Walter Anderson - - - - - - Assistant

LOGGER TRADITIONS

BECAUSE of the recent change to a new campus, traditions at the College of Puget Sound, are still in process of formation. Each tradition, as it is formed now, however, is adding somthing to the richness of the college history. Freshman Week is among the new traditions that will probably remain permanent.

Boundary Marker, North side of Campus

The green cap custom is enforced by the Sophomores, usually aided by the upper classmen. The caps must be worn by Freshmen while on the campus, until Thanksgiving, when they are burned.

The Color Post Ceremonial, unique and impressive, is observed twice each year; once in the Fall, when the Freshman class is matriculated into the student group, and in the Spring, when the Seniors enter the ranks of the Alumni.

Homecoming, of special interest for the old graduates, was observed last year in conjunction with the Thanksgiving football game.

The All-College banquet is the big social event of the year. It is usually held in February, and all students and faculty turn out in old clothes to clean up the Campus. A feed at noon and a tug of war between the Freshmen and Sophomores, are features of the day.

The May Festival is a very beautiful ceremony held on Sutton quadrangle.

One day in April or May, the Juniors find the Seniors have departed. It is their duty and privilege to pursue the upperclassmen and find their hiding place. This tradition, known as "Senior Sneak," is very popular.

The Junior-Senior Breakfast is another Spring outing, when the classes get together for an early morning meal, and then enjoy themselves for the remainder of the day at a nearby camp or inn.

The Service Contest is a new tradition inaugurated by the staff of the 1926 Tamanawas. An election is held to determine which Senior man and woman have been of greatest service to the College. The choice is kept secret until the Tamanawas is published.

Other traditions are, the Bag Rush, Senior Chapel, Cap and Gown Day, Senior Day, and the Gym Jubilee, a vaudeville show sponsored by campus organizations.

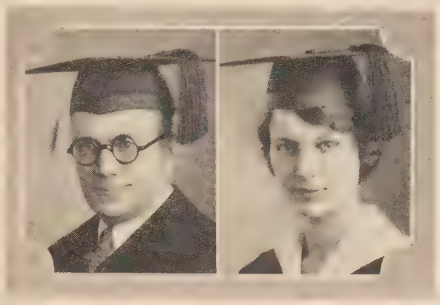
Dad's Night: the evening when all students and their fathers may get together at the College for a banquet and a chance to get acquainted with each other and the faculty. A group of Dads, and students at the 1929 banquet.

The dinner at which Dr. S. Weir was toastmaster, was served by women of the Spurs. Gordon Alcorn and Marie Tromer were the chairmen responsible for the event.

SERVICE CONTEST

The tradition of the Service Contest was originated by the Tamanawas staff of 1926. The ideal of service, furthered by this contest, has been an important factor in the progress of the College of Puget Sound.

The winners of the contest this year are Elmer Austin, and Lillian Burkland.



Elmer Austin, Lillian Burkland

Elmer's scholastic record has been outstanding, and in both social organizations and general student activities, he has held important positions. As class president, Central Board representative, member of Student Judiciary, Tamanawas business manager, and member of important committees, throughout his four years at college, he has proved himself worthy of his responsibilities. His service cannot be reckoned in material aid alone.

Lillian also has made noteworthy achievement as a student, and is a member of Otlah. Her activities have been varied. She has served as secretary and vice-president of A. S. C. P. S. Finance Committee. She has been a varsity debater for four years. She has been president of Pi Kappa Delta. Her election as May Queen followed four years of active service.

MAY FESTIVAL

May Day plans for 1929 combined two features in their program: the crowning of the May Queen, and the honoring of the students' mothers. Because of inclement weather, the ceremony was held in the gymnasium. The traditional rite was particularly impressive as Walter Anderson as Duke, pronounced Lillian Burkland queen of the day's festivities.

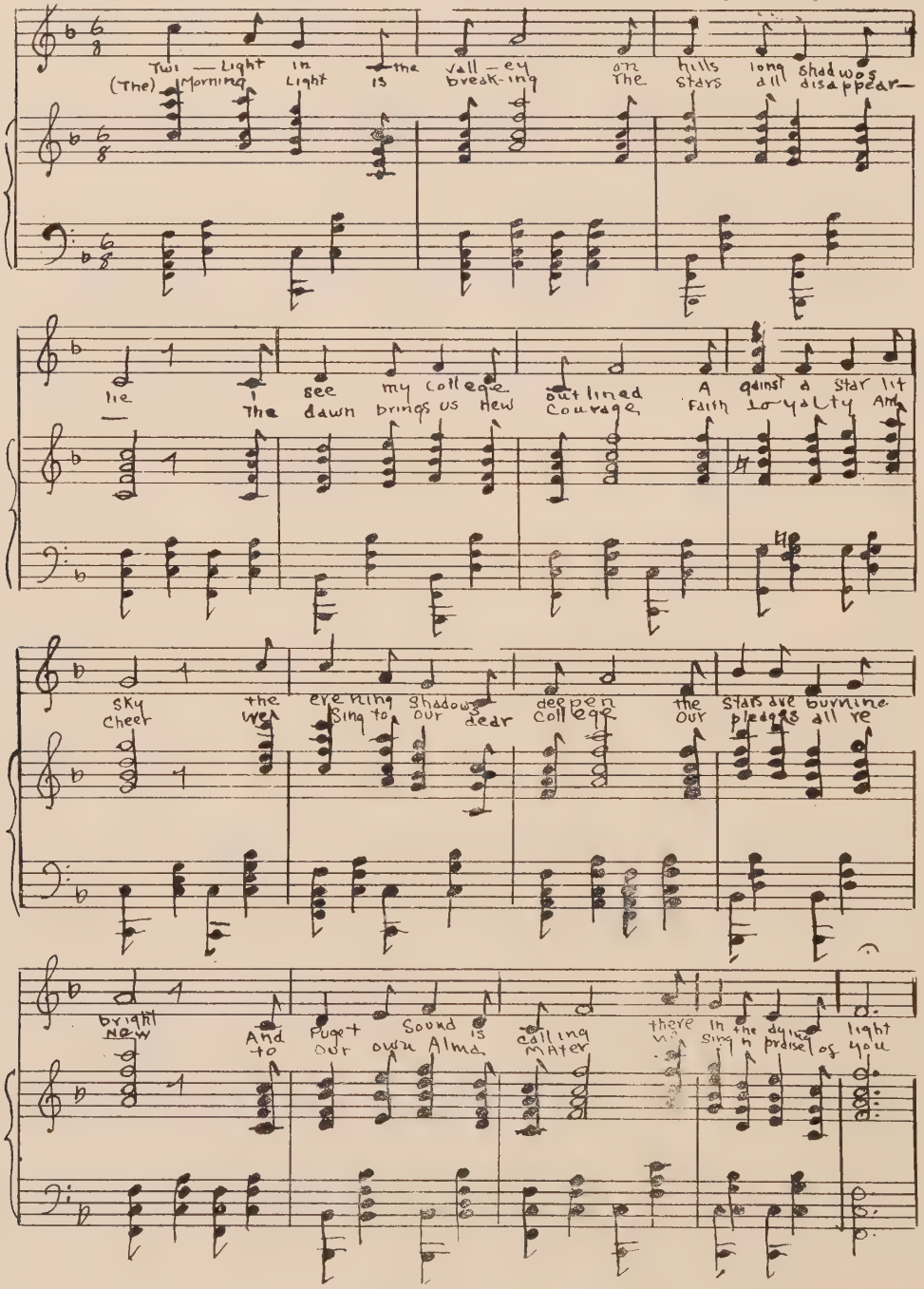
Opening with a trumpet solo by Edward Bassett, and followed by a gala Maypole dance under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Wainwright, and solo dancing by Ida Jackman, the program was joyful in content. Selections from the women's double quartet, Men's Glee Club; vocal selections by Walter Anderson, with instrumental numbers from Marjorie Gardner, Dorothy Bell, Mary Kizer, Margaret Patterson, and Douglas Babcock, completed the coronation exercises.

An unusual art exhibit and informal reception brought to a close the May Day festivities of 1929.

May Day Fete: John Gardner, herald, Caroline Kellogg, flower girl; DeLona Calahan, attendant; Lillian Burkland, queen, Walter Anderson, duke; Marie Tromer, attendant; Virginia Emley, crown bearer; Wendell Jones, herald. Seated: Joan Bussard, train bearer, Ralph Lemon, page. Evelyn Churchill was chairman of the committee.

PUGET SOUND

Words by Frances Martin *Music by Mary Kizer*


(The) Morning Light is breaking on the hills long shadows disappear
lie The dawn brings us new courage, Faith loyalty
sky cheer the we eve ning sing to our dear college our pledges all re
bright new And to Puget Sound is calling there sing in praise of you light

ANNUAL GLEE

"PUGET SOUND," a waltz melody of simplicity and delicate harmony, won for the Senior class the honor of first place in the Annual Glee Contest. The music was composed by Mary Kizer, and the accompanying words by Frances Martin.

Presented with a campfire scene as the setting, by Pauline Voelker, soloist, Mary Kizer, violinist, Elizabeth Jones and Vera Crail, assisting vocalists, it won due admiration from the other classes. The class of '29 gathered as a whole around the campfire for the final chorus.

The effect of the dimly lighted stage, faintly glowing embers, and enthusiastic chorus of Seniors was well received by the audience.

The Junior song written by Douglas Babcock earned second place, and the Freshman song composed by Carlton Wood won third place. The Sophomore class did not enter a song.

MARY KIZER FRANCES MARTIN

All of the songs were judged as to words, music, presentation, and the fact that they must be worthy to be used on a variety of occasions.

For the last time, the class of '29 has placed its numerals on the Annual Glee pennant.

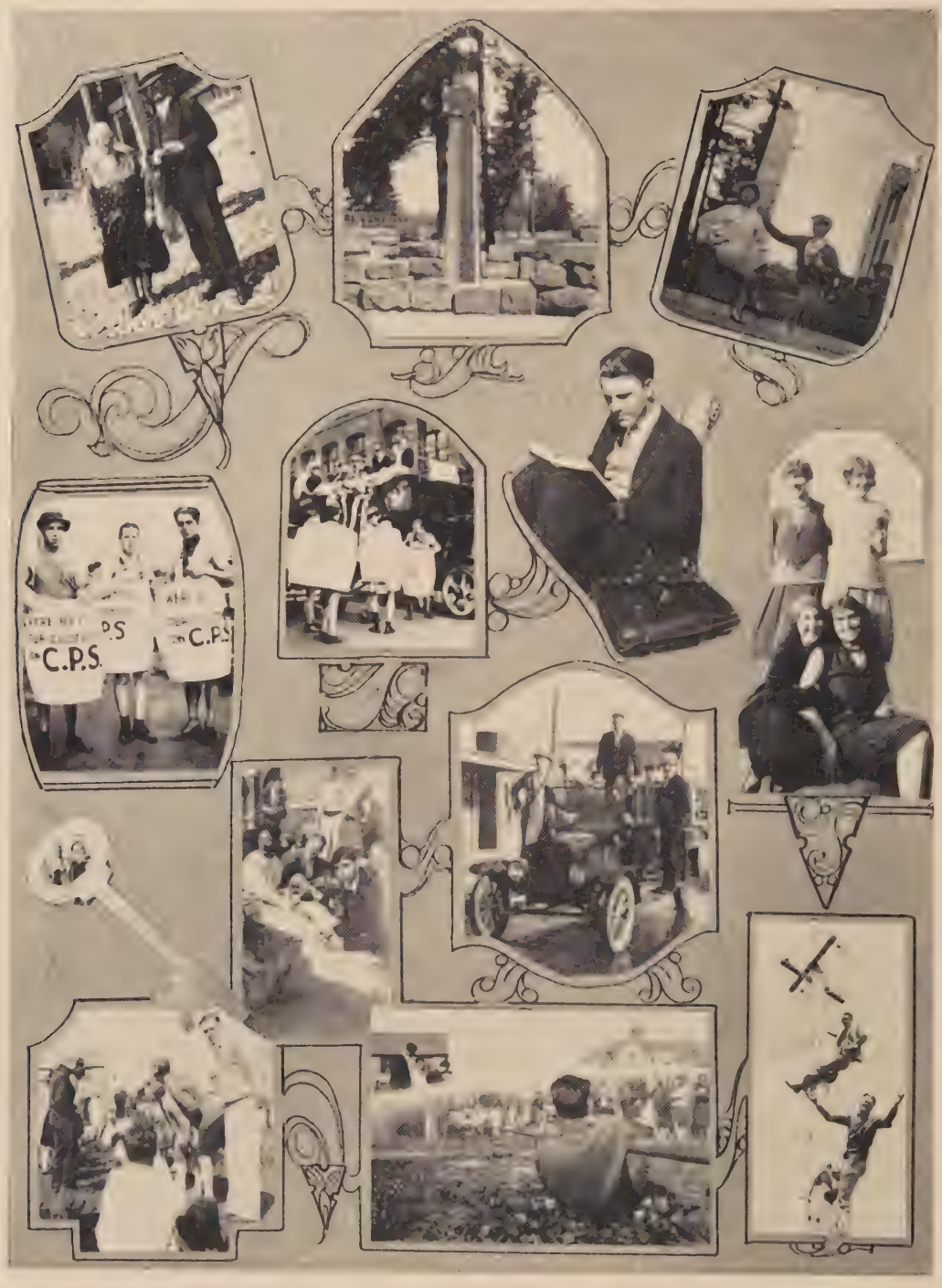
ORATORICAL CONTEST

WITH THE subject, "Wilson, the Prophet of a New Day," Pauline Voelker, only woman contestant in the Oratorical Contest this year, won first prize. Following with second prize was Robert Evans, with his oration, "Jefferson, the Man of an Age."

PAULINE VOELKER ROBERT EVANS

Much interest was shown this year in the contest. Twelve orations were originally submitted, although only five of them appeared on the program. Ralph Kennedy spoke on "Peace Through Education;" John W. Robinson on "Youth and World Peace;" and Mariano Bolong on "The Redemption of America's Pledge."

Pauline Voelker, as winner of the local contest, went to the Pi Kappa Delta convention at Pullman, Washington. There she succeeded in capturing further honors by winning first place in the women's oratorical contest and second place in the women's extemporaneous speeches.

Each year, a first prize of fifteen dollars, and a second of ten dollars are given by A. O. Burmeister, attorney, who hopes to encourage a higher type of work in public speaking through the medium of a contest.

HIGH SPOTS ON THE CALENDAR

Mrs. Todd and Dr. Todd; Color Post Exercises; Freshman Week; The Parade at Homecoming; Back to Study Before Exams; Women's Glee Club Trip; The Key to a Good Time on the Men's Glee Trip; Campus Day—Tug of War; Spring is Here.

HIGH SPOTS ON THE CALENDAR

On the Way to the Junior-Senior Breakfast; The Breakfast; The Cooks; After Breakfast; What Happened on the Senior Sneak; The Juniors Sneaked Too; Cap and Gown Day; The Commons, Popular Every Day in the Year; Tennis Courts Dedication; Track Meet; In the Center: The End of the Trail—Seabeck Summer Conference.

No more representative figure of our great Northwest exists, than that of the Logger Courageous, he is not afraid of perilous jobs; brawny of muscle, he hews the giant trees; lover of the forests, he learns from them the spirit of comradeship. Throughout the country, the Puget Sound athletes are known as the "Loggers." In them may be found courage, strength and sportsmanship. As "Loggers", they are developing the physical side of College of Puget Sound students.

ATHLETICS

LOGGER ATHLETICS

LOGGER athletes and athletics have just finished another successful and enviable year, and have added a proud page to the athletic history of Puget Sound. There is ample reason for everyone to feel pride in the record made by the college's athletes and coaches.

This past college year, more than any other, has brought a keen development of the better side and purposes of athletics. There has been a greater feeling of loyalty and sportsmanship among the players and teams. The feeling and spirit was so evident that it resulted in a finer attitude in the school as a whole.

Head Coach Clyde W. Hubbard
"Cac"

More than an ordinary share of the wins have been on the Logger's side of the record. Puget Sound teams in every sport have been serious contenders in the race for first place honors.

Northwest Conference teams have made the past season the best year in their experience. These teams compare favorably with those of the larger schools, and several times the latter have faced defeat by the less known teams.

Maroon squads have always been close to the top in the Conference. They have never been a "setup" for any team in any game.

To Coach Clyde W. "Cac" Hubbard goes the greatest credit for the progress of the local teams. His masterful coaching ability has developed better teams of all the Logger squads. His work has gone deeper than mere athletic development. There is no room in "Cac's" curriculum for unsportsmanship and favoritism. He will not tolerate scholastic ineligibility.

These, combined with high personal ideals and clean living, have been part of his teaching. As a result, he has not only developed better athletics, but has given his players a vision of true manhood.

Coach Hubbard was ably helped by Lynn Wright as assistant varsity football coach. Larry McLean, former Yale star headed the Reserve squad in that sport, and turned out the best team the College has seen. F. A. McMillin, the man behind the scenes, was an excellent trainer.

Athletics in the Logger school can be said to develop more than mere physical ability in games. The type of sport, coaches, and training, all tend to make paramount a clean high plane of life.

The loss of "Cac" as head coach for next year will be keenly felt among the players here. Loyal support, however, has been pledged by the men to the new coach whose name has not been publicly announced as yet. Hubbard has given especial training on a few of the Logger's weak points in the various sports. Fortunately there are dependable lettermen returning next year, who know the situation thoroughly and may be of service to the new coach.

Through the effort of "Cac," the managers, and the administrators of the College the various teams were in the limelight of Tacoma this year more than ever before.

Athletic advertisement was one of the things Puget Sound needed. With the business firms and builders of Tacoma showing greater interest in what the College was doing athletically, a more pretentious program was devised.

Material for Puget Sound athletes promises to be good next year. With the experiences of 1929 behind them, and a clean slate on which to write their record, the Loggers should be able to develop a force in almost all teams that will send the name of Puget Sound far.

AMOS BOOTH
Center; fourth year
Captain, '28
Winner Inspiration Trophy '26

FOOTBALL

THE captain of an athletic team must be more than a captain of the game alone. He must have outstanding qualities of leadership, character and personality.

Amos Booth, four year letterman, winner of the Johnson-Cox Inspiration Trophy the first year it was awarded, has ably filled the position of captain the past season.

Frank Gillihan, three year man, All-Conference end '27, quarterback '28, and winner of the Inspiration Trophy, will carry on as captain for the football team of 1929.

FRANK GILLIHAN
Quarter; third year
Captain elect for '29
Winner Inspiration Trophy '28

WHEN Coach Hubbard called out his football squad on September 15, prospects for a very successful season seemed brighter than ever. Fourteen lettermen from last year's team appeared, along with a fair group of freshman gridders.

With but two weeks in which to shape a team and have it in condition for the first game, Hubbard drilled his men regularly.

The squad was in splendid shape for its first game of the season, and the Loggers traveled to Ellensburg to give the Normal team a thorough whipping. The Loggers let up only momentarily, when they let the Teachers sneak over for a touchdown. They were behind in the score at the start of the second half. The third and fourth quarters saw the Loggers smash their way from one end of the field to the other. They scored three times in these two periods, and were on the line ready to score again when the gun ended play. The final score was 24 to 14.

Bert Kepka, fullback, four year letterman; Ted Bankhead, center, four year letterman; Spence Purvis, halfback, second year, All-Conference half '28.

The team worked hard the next week, and on Friday met the Conference champs of the year before, in the Stadium. College of Idaho brought over a team of young giants. They were highly touted and were confident of victory, as they had held the powerful Brigham Young University the week before to a 9 to 8 score. The game was the Logger's all the way through. They smashed and pulled their way to the goal line time after time only to see the ball go to Idaho on several repeated fumbles.

In the third quarter the Loggers came back to smash the ball down the field on three occasions only to lose it three times. In the fourth quarter, the Maroons took a desperate chance and made it. A pass brought the ball down to the Ida-

ho 18 yard line. Here three smashes through the heavier Idaho line brought the much coveted touchdown and the margin of victory.

LOGGERS AND BEARCATS TANGLE AT WILLAMETTE

Following this victory, with a 66-0 win over the fleet champions from the U. S. S. Lexington, the Loggers went to McMinnville, where they administered a 50-0 beating to Linfield in the second Conference game. The Wildcats never had a chance. Soon after the first period opened, a Logger halfback crossed the goal line for a score.

Throughout the half it was a slaughter. The last period was shortened to one third of the ordinary time, but the score kept mounting up.

With these four impressive victories, the Loggers looked good to take the crucial game from Willamette in Salem. They opened up in this game and looked like sure winners in the first half. But the Bearcats showed more fight, and beat the Puget Sound men at their own game—passing. The Loggers just could not stop the fighting Salemites, and the Bearcats came out on top by a 25 to 18 score.

A tired Logger team was handicapped by injuries to both of their fullbacks. Almost everyone on the team was nursing some sort of sore spot. The Maroon took a 40-0 loss from the hands of the Huskies, but they played a high class game of ball, making more first downs by scrimmage than did the Huskies.

Carroll, All-American halfback of Washington had a regular field day, scoring all of Washington's points.

The Washington game took its toll of Logger players. Every Logger regular was in poor condition to meet the next foe.

Taking all his men to Whitman, Hubbard figured that he would be lucky to win. Of the lineup

RESERVE SQUAD: *first row:* Fred Brockhoff, Victor Kovack, Charles Smith, Steven Pease, Deane Pettibone; *second row:* Bruce Johnson, William Kellogg, Herbert Wade, Lawrence Grimes, Ross Mace, Jack Wordin, Arthur Martin; *third row:* Leonard Tripp, Lee Bestler, Ralph Tollefson, Charles Wright, Bernard Goiney, Strand Hilleboe, Arlo Seaton, Coach Larry McLean, William Martin, Charles Guilford.

CLOSING IN ON A HUSKY RUN

that started the game, only one finished.

By the end of the first quarter, the crippled Loggers had to give way to complete substitution. The Maroon mentor barely had eleven men out of his squad of twenty-four that he could keep in the game at the finish. The team played real ball, but the long pass attack of the Missionaries worked too well, and the Walla Walla team came out on the long end of a 50-19 score.

BLOCKING CARROLL, HUSKY STAR

Taking a week's rest before their last game, the Loggers put a fighting team on the field against Pacific, and handed that University a 14-0 beating in the Stadium. The strength and power with which the Logger team crushed the Badgers gave a splendid feeling of satisfaction at the end of a well-played gridiron season.

In the All-Conference selections, Puget Sound placed Garnero and Purvis on the first team, and on the second team,

TEAM: Harry Brown, quarterback, 1st year; John Garnero, guard, 3rd year; Charles Lappenbusch, tackle, 2nd year; Donald Shotwell, end, 2nd year; John Gardner, guard, 3rd year; George Tibbits, tackle, 2nd year; Chester Rhodes, guard, 2nd year; Baird Fyler, center, 2nd year.

GILLIHAN CROSSING THE SIDELINE IN THE IDAHO GAME

Gillihan, quarterback, Ferguson, end, Hurworth guard, and Booth center.

Coach Larry McLean took the Reserves under his wing and built up a very successful team. They won games over Parkland, Lincoln High, and beat the Husky Frosh second team in a walk-away. They lost to Stadium High and Centralia Junior College.

The spirit of the players was excellent. On every occasion they conducted their directed plays in an approved fashion, and won the respect of the opposing team.

LOGGERS RUNNING INTERFERENCE

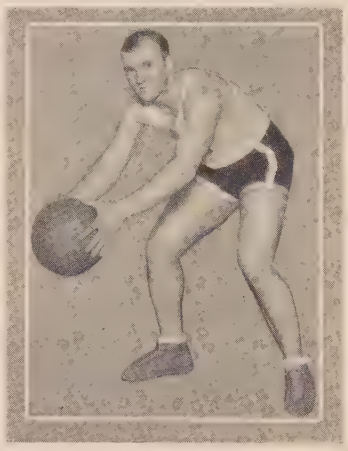
The strenuous training of Mr. McMillin kept the men in fit condition throughout the season. Serious injuries to the players were averted by his care, and the Loggers were able to finish the games with only minor injuries to the team.

Football fans in the Northwest are looking to the Loggers to develop a team that will rival any in this section.

TEAM: Dave Ferguson, end, 3rd year; Lee Graves, tackle, 1st year; Dick Gilbert, halfback, 1st year; Ralph Brear, tackle, 3rd year; Onie Hannus, halfback, 3rd year; Victor Ranta, end, 1st year; Don LeDoux, fullback, 1st year; Fred LePenske, halfback, 3rd year.

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL at the College of Puget Sound did not enjoy its most successful season during the winter of 1928-29, and the end of the Conference play found the Loggers in fifth place in standings. This position on the official roster of the hoop teams of the circuit does not tell the story of the year or the strength of the squad which was much better than indicated.



ONIE HANNUS
guard, 4th year

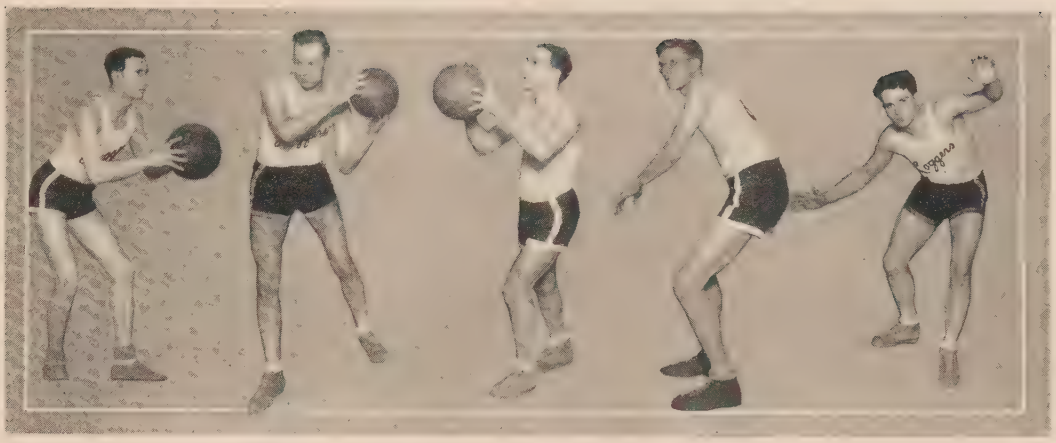
A slump on the Oregon road trip, which caused the loss of two comparatively easy games, can be ascribed as the reason that Pacific and Linfield, with weaker teams, topped the Tacoma squad in percentages. Sheer fight at times would bring the Loggers up to the top and on occasional evenings the best in the Northwest were unable to do more than barely defeat them. Whitman, with one of the outstanding fives of the section had to call its long shot ace, Bevo Croxdale, to sink the ball from the center of the floor before the Loggers could be downed in the second game at Walla Walla. Willamette considered herself lucky to escape with a one point victory in their second battle with "Cac" Hubbard's cohorts, when a long shot in the last minute of play gave them a one point lead.

When "Cac" Hubbard, mentor of the basketball men, gave his call for maple court stars in December he found little around which to build a team.

Out of his slim material Hubbard manufactured a basketball quint that was dangerous at all times, and considering its lack of size its greatest handicap, compared well with other collegiate aggregations. Height was the only margin of victory in many of the games lost by the Maroon.

The University of Washington and the Oregon Agricultural College, the only Coast Conference teams met this year, had little trouble winning by generous though not lopsided scores. The Northwest Conference season was opened by the Loggers on a trip into Oregon where they fell into a slump and lost to Pacific 35-29 in an overtime battle that was fought all the way. Columbia University was made the victim of a 27-26 win the next night in

TEAM: Minard Fassett, center, 1st year; James Bowler, guard, 1st year; Russell Schwen, forward, 1st year; Whitney Lees, guard, 1st year; Ray Croxell, forward, 2nd year.



TEAM: Douglas Hendry, forward, 1st year; Dave Ferguson, center, 3rd year; Frank Gillihan, forward, 3rd year; Edward Bassett, center, 1st year; Fred LePenske, forward, 2nd year.

a non-conference battle, but in the third game of the tour, Linfield College proved too tough a nut to crack on their floor and the game was lost 27-14.

Ellensburg Normal, with one of the highest rated quints in the Northwest, were defeated in Tacoma by a 29-23 count the next week, and the Loggers looked to be showing real class. The next night, Linfield came to the Commencement Bay city, and was welcomed to a 47-33 defeat, the Logers continuing their showing.

On a tour in Eastern Washington, Hubbard's men developed the habit of starting late in their game after spotting all opposition from 15 to 20 points. Gonzaga scored nearly 20 points before the Loggers could make any attempt to even things. In the last half Puget Sound came to life and the final 50-37 count indicates their return to form. Against Whitman, fighting for recognition as a real ball club, the Loggers were overwhelmed 55-20 in the first game but came back the second night, after allowing the Missionaries a 14 point start, to hand Borleskie's men a real scare. The final count, 38-33, resulted only in a Whitman win after Croxdale, Missionary captain, sank five shots from the center of the floor. Ellensburg took the return games on the way home by a 29-21 score.

At home Columbia proved easy prey, and a 47-24 final mark was the result. The series with Willamette was next on the program, the victory going to them 43-23. The final Northwest Conference game for the Loggers displayed the best basketball that they played all year. Jumping into an early lead the Puget Sound men held their own until the last ten seconds of the game, when a long shot by a Willamette substitute won for the invaders, 35-34.

The Sciots were defeated in a post-season series.

SIGMA ZETA EPSILON, interfraternity champs: *first row:* Ranta, Wright, Pettibone, Kepka, McKenny; *second row:* Anderson, Garnero, Purvis, Booth, Bassett, Wilson.

TRACK

DURING the 1929 season, track was unusually successful at the College of Puget Sound. With seven lettermen in school, and a number of new track and field men, the Loggers developed into a well balanced squad which participated in the most extensive schedule the Maroon has ever had.

Showing exceptional form and speed, the Puget Sound tracksters swept the events in the University of Washington Class "B" relays, won handily from the University of British Columbia and Bellingham Normal in dual contests, placed second in the Northwest Conference meet and lost a dual engagement to Whitman College.

At the University of Washington relays, the Loggers took the three first places for the smaller colleges and universities. To start things coming to Puget Sound, Don Darrow finished in front of a fast field in the 100 yard dash. The medley team of Darrow, Hendel, Tatum and Fassett made a new record as did the mile relay quartet of Darrow, Booth, Hendel and Tatum.

The Loggers won handily from the University of British Columbia by an 88 to 43 score and beat Bellingham Normal with a 73 to 57 count. The Maroon and White team dropped a dual meet to Whitman College by a margin.

In the 1928 Northwest Conference meet, the Puget Sound squad finished second. Although not first in points the Loggers made a number of new records both in track and field events. Captain Tatum ran the 440 yard dash in 51.2 seconds to better the former time. Minard Fassett beat the time he had made at a previous meet for the mile run and set the time at 4:29.6

Three field records were made by Loggers. John Garnero put the shot 40 feet 2¼ inches, and threw the discus 127 feet 2¾ inches. Don Darrow tied with two others for a new height in the pole vault, clearing the bar at 11 feet 1½ inches.

In the Conference, Whitman was first, with Puget Sound a close second. College of Idaho, Pacific University, Willamette University, and Linfield College followed in the order named.

This year there were but four lettermen reporting for track. With a large number of inexperienced men turning out, the Loggers have some prospect for another successful season.

TRACK: Glenwood Platt, 440, mile and jumps, 1st year; Russell Schwen, pole vault and javelin, 1st year; Clayton Ferry, 220 and 440, 1st year; Raymond Croxell, high jump, broad jump, 2nd year.

MEDLEY TEAM CHAMPIONS: Virgil Groff, 100 and 220, 1st year; Robert Young, half mile and two mile, 1st year; Amos Booth, hurdles and 440, 4th year; Minard Fassett, captain, 440, half, mile and two miles, conference record holder in all, 4th year.

FOUR practice meets have been run to help the men condition themselves. The first meet was the class event which was won by the Seniors with the Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors finishing in order. Meets were held with the two local high schools and the college found little difficulty in winning from the prep boys. The fourth contest was in the nature of a relay carnival with the men running for the Greek letter sororities on the campus.

On May 4 at the tenth annual University of Washington relays, the medley race was won for the fourth consecutive time, by Puget Sound. The winning team was Groff, Booth, Young and Fassett. A mile relay team was entered and placed fourth. The men on this team were, Brotman, Ferry, Platt, and Booth.

Two other meets are on the schedule for the 1929 season. Bellingham Normal was met on May 15 with a Logger win, and the Northwest Conference meet will be held at Walla Walla on May 30.

Outstanding among the men on the Puget Sound team this year are, Minard Fassett, John Garnero, Amos Booth, and Ray Croxell who have all won letters in the past years.

Fassett is captain of the Maroon team this year. Holding records in the Northwest Conference in both the mile and two mile runs, he has brought many points to the Loggers. Fassett has finished first in all but two inter-collegiate races that he has participated in, and these two were in his first year as a runner. Amos Booth has been a steady point winner in the four years he has run for Puget Sound. His races are the hurdles and the quarter mile. Both of the men will graduate this year.

In the field events, John Garnero has set the pace in the shot put and the discus. John holds records in both of these events and shows promise of bettering his former records this year. Another field man is Ray Croxell who specializes in the jumps. Croxell has come near to six feet in the high jump, and has done better than 21 feet in the broad jump.

Other men who are showing well are Brotman, Young, Groff, Ferry, Calahan, Schwen, and Kellogg.

BASEBALL

SINCE the days of Bruce Blevins, baseball has always been a first class sport at the Logger school. But since the days when the husky right-hander left school, baseball days have not been so bright. The heights reached by the Loggers in 1925-26, were chiefly due to the ability of the big pitcher to "throw 'em by the batters."

Charles McElroy, Richmond Mace, associate manager; Leonard Elsbree.

This year, the team was faced with a lack of pitchers. The "boogy"—ineligibility, faced a pair of the Logger star players. They subsequently dropped from school and the Logger's hopes were given a severe setback. This loss was made up however, by the unlooked for lot of talent that came from the freshman class.

The new men who are playing regularly and look good in their respective positions are: Doug Hendry at second base, Whit Lees at shortstop, Louis Spadafore at third base; Dean Pettibone and Al Jessup pitchers, are also looking well and play in all the games.

The lettermen from last season's team consist of Dave Ferguson, star pitcher and first sacker; Bert Kepka, three year letterman at second base; Frank Gillihan, outfielder; Ray Croxell, outfielder and catcher; Charley Lappenbusch, catcher; Johnny Gynn, third baseman, and Fred LePenske, outfielder. Men who are veterans of last year and did not make their letters, but who are in the play regularly this year include Victor Kovack and Dick Jorgensen.

This years schedule calls for a trip to Oregon where the Loggers meet the Willamette and Pacific teams in the conference race. They also have diamond games with the Monmouth Normal in Monmouth, Oregon. A trip to the conference play-off at Walla Walla is in line along with the others, but whether the Loggers can finance such a trip is questionable. If the Loggers can get "over the hump" to take the Missionaries,

TEAM, *first row:* Bert Kepka, Al Jessup, John Gynn, Louie Spadafore, Whit Lees; *second row:* Fred LePenske, Charles Lappenbusch, Ray Croxell, Doug Hendry, Victory Kovack, Julius Coplan; *third row:* Richard Jorgensen, Charles McElroy, Max Mika, Dave Ferguson, Richmond Mace, Coach "Cac" Hubbard.

LETTERMEN: Fred LePenske, outfield, 2nd year; Bert Kepka, first and second base, 4th year; Dave Ferguson, pitcher and first base, 3rd year; Frank Gillihan, pitcher, 2nd year; Charles Lappenbusch, catcher, 2nd year; Raymond Croxell, outfield, 2nd year.

they have a good chance to take the first conference title ever won by the Maroon.

The Loggers played Pacific Lutheran, and the Collegians smothered the Parkland team by a 20-0 score. At a later meeting, the Loggers duplicated by almost a similar score. The Loggers went to American Lake where they played the Hospital "vets" who have the fastest team in the county, and who boast a double victory over the University of Washington. In four games the Loggers won two and lost two. The veterans have a hard hitting team, the hitting being led by Frank Wilson, former Logger star.

In a game with the 10th Field Artillery team, the Loggers won by a good score. Ferguson pitched, and he had things his own way at most times, although the team faltered behind him on several occasions.

Bert Kepka is the only senior to leave the team. With this year's lettermen repeating their work on the team next year, an excellent chance should be afforded for the 1930 conference championship.

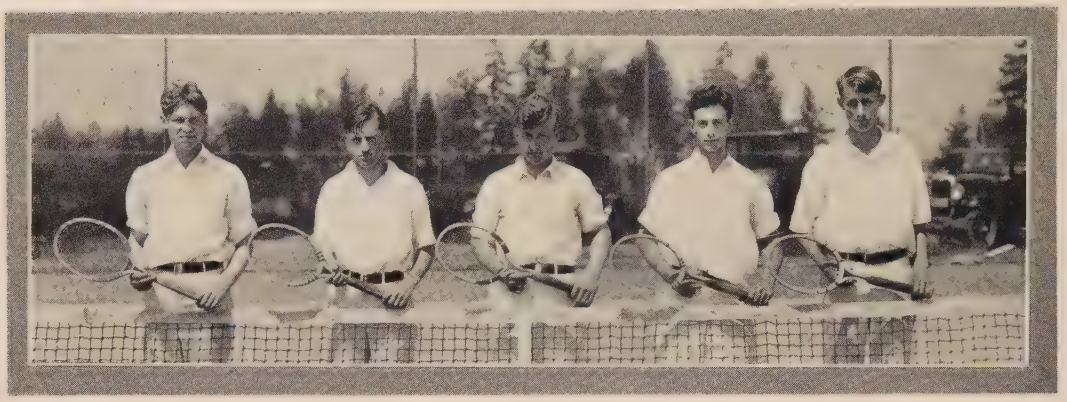
An improved field has been an aid to the game this year. More interest has been shown in practice tryouts, and Frosh especially have showed interest in the sport.

In "Cac" Hubbard, the baseball men have had an excellent coach. His baseball experience and coaching have been an invaluable factor in putting the Logger team in good form.

Since baseball is the national sport of the spring season, it is to be hoped that the sports curricula will be planned to include further participation in more games with other teams of interest to the College.

Although baseball and track are carried in somewhat the same season, each sport draws from different groups of fans. In only a few cases, have the two sports overlapped with the men participating. In this way a more strenuous preparation may be made by each. Baseball, in the past, has not received enough attention on the sports program. With the improved record of 1929 as a starter, the baseball program for the future should be both more ambitious and more completely successful.

Steve Pease, Charles Anderson, yell king; Floyd Somers. In the background, "Abe, Irene and Betsy."



MEN'S TENNIS TEAM
Robert Hayden, Leonard Elsbree, Franklin Neyhart, Darrel Thomas, Richmond Hidy

MEN'S TENNIS

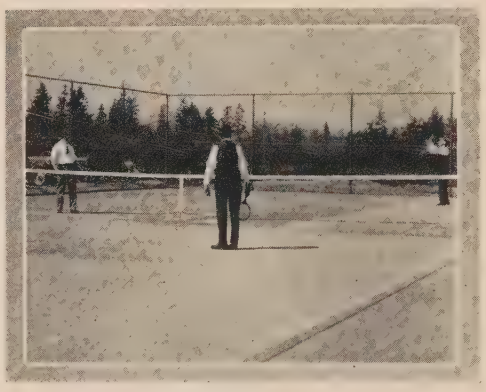
WITH THE best tennis courts in the city to play on and an interclass trophy cup to play for, as well as varsity trips and meets, tennis has come to the College of Puget Sound for a permanent stay.

All this has been made possible through the generosity of Harry L. Brown, friend and trustee of the College, and the donor of both trophy and courts.

With these courts to practice on, new talent is developing and future conference tennis prospects are in a very favorable aspect.

The tournament baptism that this year's inexperienced men are receiving, bids fair to make next year's team a powerful one, and other future teams even more favorable.

A five man team composed of Hidy, first man; Thomas, second and captain; Neyhart, third; Elsbree, fourth; and Hayden, fifth; made an invasion of Oregon, meeting Reed and Columbia in Portland, and Willamette in Salem. The Logger pellet pounders made a clean sweep of the Columbia matches, but dropped a hotly contested battle each to Reed and Willamette.



Mr. H. L. Brown, donor of the courts,
Dr. Todd and Mr. Robbins, testing the new courts

The Salem school had a return match with the locals May 18, but this article goes to press before the results can be obtained. Present indications are that there will be a vastly different result, as the Sound racqueteers are rounding into shape very quickly.

Columbia plans on having a return match on the local courts, but the date is not settled as yet. There is also a possibility of matches with Moran and Bellingham Normal.

No local matches could be arranged with Whitman or Pacific, as neither are travelling North this year. They will be met in the Conference matches of the Northwest regionals at Salem, May 24 and 25.

Hidy and Thomas, the Logger's two man representative team are sure to give good accounts of themselves against these players of national reputation.

The varsity team is chosen by a ladder tournament. Those not on the ladder are eligible to challenge the two lower men, and if they win, places here are also exchanged. A varsity and a freshman tourney are also held, as yet the winners are unannounced.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM
Pauline Voelker, Betty Martin, Mildred Martin, Dorothy Raleigh, Helen DeLine

WOMEN'S TENNIS

LAST YEAR was the first time that a Logger women's team actually engaged in inter-collegiate tennis competition. In 1927, a winning local team met Pacific Lutheran College, and Centralia Junior College. This was only a beginning.

In 1928, the team was chosen by the challenge method. Five women composed the team. They were, in order of ranking, Margaret Alleman, Mildred Martin, Mabel Bennett, Betty Martin, and Dorothy Raleigh. In the tour of Oregon, the women took everything from Reed and Pacific and lost to Willamette 4 to 2.

No trip was undertaken this year, but Puget Sound was host to the Willamette women here the day following the dedication of the tennis courts. Helen DeLine headed the Puget Sound team, followed by Mildred Martin, Dorothy Raleigh, Betty Martin, and Pauline Voelker. In the singles, Dot Raleigh and Betty Martin won, and the doubles team, composed of these same racqueteers defeated Willamette 6-4, 6-3. The two colleges shared honors 3-3.

In order to assist in the singles elimination tournament, a new system was adopted. Three divisions were made—varsity, intermediate and amateur. The five leading each division received 125 points toward a letter. Helen DeLine placed first in the varsity, Phyllis Culver in the intermediate and Vera Weller in the amateur. Class doubles teams also played, but the victors are not yet determined.

Tennis is the only sport in which Puget Sound women may compete with athletic teams from other colleges. For this reason, the game is of very great interest to the women's athletic department. Next year, the Logger women's team will again venture forth to gain honor on other campuses.

Pauline Voelker and Mildred Martin, two strong senior racqueteers are leaving this year. This will somewhat cripple the team, but with the balance of the group returning, and the advent of new material next year, an even stronger group of players should be developed.

This year, the team played against some of the most highly trained women tennis players in the Northwest and broke well on the final scores.

DEDICATION DAY
Trying out the new courts

SOPHOMORE CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS
Left, basketball; center, baseball; right, volley ball; lower center, Mrs. Ruth Wainwright, director of Women's Athletics

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

IT CAN BE truthfully said that 1928-29 has been the most successful year in women's athletics at the College of Puget Sound. Headed by Mrs. Wainwright, assisted by Mildred Martin as assistant instructor and appointed manager of women's athletics, the women's department of physical education has reached more women in intramural competition than ever before. Archery showed the largest turnout, with tennis and basketball next.

The Sophs took the honors in nearly every sport. They began by taking the volley ball championship. Their basketball rivals were the next victims. Their total score was 135 as compared to their opponents' 32. They also won baseball, archery, and track. It remains to be seen who will win the class doubles in tennis.

KAPPA SIGMA THETA
Inter-sorority basketball champions

The Kappa Sigma Theta basketball champs won the trophy presented by the Sixth Avenue Business Men's Club. The inter-sorority series drew as large a crowd as some of the men's inter-collegiate casaba tilts.

The women's all-star basketball team was composed of the following: Vera Weller, Viola Van-Patter, Margaret Hill, Mildred Martin, Ruth Seaton, Lillian Boyd, Lucile Philips, Georgia Johnson, Betty Martin, and Margaret Swanson.

Archery drew a larger number of participants than ever before. The soph team, composed of Mary Westcott, Elsie Crail, Edna Muzzy, and Helen Young, captured first place, the Juniors second. First place in individual scores went to

ARCHERY, HIKING, TRACK

Left, Sophomore Champion Team; top, Hiking; right, Archery Champs; lower center, Track

Mary Westcott whose score was 200 out of a possible 240 points. An extra shoot was necessary between Mary and Edna Muzzy. Mary won the bow offered to the winner by Mr. J. M. Morgan.

Track was again instituted as an interclass sport. The number turning out did not compare favorably with the turnout in other sports. Attention was centered on archery and tennis. In the basketball throw, Beatrice Pearson, sophomore, placed first, throwing the ball 66 feet. The Sophs took second, and the Juniors third. In the basketball goal throw Mamie Baker and Viola Van Patter tied for first, each making seven out of ten shots. In the baseball throw, Vera Weller threw the ball 170½ feet, winning first place. The Sophs took second and third places.

ARCHERY CHAMPS

Edna Muzzy, and Mary Westcott

In the broad jump, Marnie Hill, Sophomore, made 14 feet one inch, defeating Lois Brill and Madge Miller, who won second and third places respectively. In the high jump, the highest was four feet one inch, by Evelyn Bjorkman, Junior. Vera Weller and Marnie Hill came second and third. Marnie Hill won the 75 yard dash, and Lois Brill the 50. Vera Weller and Margaret Hill tied for honors with eleven points each.

Hiking was resumed with enthusiasm. A woman taking six out of eight scheduled hikes receives 125 points toward a letter. Due to the weather conflicting with these hikes, the activity was made an individual affair, members of the Letter Club accompanying aspirants for points.

More women than ever before will receive awards.

Lumber yards or docks are filled with huge piles of wood. Each pile is so organized that the timbers may have an opportunity to become solid, fine pieces of lumber. There are college organizations that train for all high purposes. They offer a place in which the student may express and prepare himself, so that when the crane of opportunity swings him onto the ship of his ambitions, he may be ready to meet not only the technical, but also cooperative and socialized problems.

ORGANIZATIONS

ORGANIZATIONS

SOME of the finest training both in social life and the development of initiative, is afforded the College of Puget Sound student, through campus organizations.

At present, the College has four chapters of national organizations. Three of them are honorary: Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity; Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debate fraternity; Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, and the fourth, the Spurs, is invitational to chosen women of the freshman class.

There is one scholastic honorary organization on the campus. This is Otlah, the women's honorary. Invitations to Iota Tau, the men's honorary journalism fraternity, is based on service given to college journalism.

The purely social groups consist of the four Greek letter sororities for women, and the five fraternities for men. Alpha Omega is the independent women's social organization.

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Seated: Miss Anne Crapser, Dean Blanche W. Stevens
Standing: Ralph Tollefson, Lucile Veatch, Doris Wilson, Wilma Zimmerman

The Y. W. C. A. membership is open to all the college women, and the Y. M. C. A. is open to all the men.

The men's service club, corresponding to the Spurs, only local in nature, is the Knights of the Log.

There are three departmental clubs, Pen and Ink club, the Mathematical Round Table, and the Chemical Society.

Three literary societies form interesting groups for those interested in their weekly programs.

The Christian Service club, and the Cosmopolitan club both have interesting inter-national and inter-racial relationships.

The Women's Dormitory has an organization by which all its program and business is planned.

Sigma Delta Beta, is the newest Greek letter society. It is a club for the married students of the College.

The Women's Letter club is composed of women who have earned letters.

All College Affairs

Several social events are scheduled by the college every year, to which all students are invited. The outstanding social event is the All-College banquet held in February. Several all college parties, sponsored by the classes or clubs are given. This year, a trip to Salem, Oregon, for the Willamette-Puget Sound game, was arranged. The faculty reception for the Freshmen, and the President's reception to the Seniors are among the formal events of the year.

Prof. James R. Slater
Pres. Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu

National Honorary Social Science Fraternity, Washington Alpha Chapter. Organized 1928.

Purpose: To promote the scientific study of social problems.

Officers: Professor James R. Slater, president; Mr. H. H. Garretson, vice president, and Miss Marcia Edwards, secretary-treasurer.

This honorary is the school's newest national organization. Most of the members have been chosen from the faculty and alumni of the College.

THETA ALPHA PHI, *first row:* Audrey Dean Albert, Ina Coffman, Elizabeth Jones, Walter Anderson, Professor C. S. Holcomb, Marie Tromer, Pauline Voelker, Wilma Zimmerman; *second row:* Wendell Jones, Margaret Miller, Alice Johnson, Van Spencer McKenny, Professor Georgia Reneau, Reitha Gehri, Elizabeth Pugh, pledge; Guy Hughes.

Theta Alpha Phi

National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity

Washington Alpha Chapter
Organized—1922

Purpose—To increase interest in dramatic art, and to honor students who have therein succeeded at the College of Puget Sound.

Officers—Audrey-Dean Albert, president; Van Spencer McKenny, vice-president; Wilma Zimmerman, secretary; Ina Coffman, treasurer.

Pi Kappa Delta

National Honorary Debate Fraternity

Washington Alpha Chapter
Organized—1922

Purpose—To promote forensics on the campus, and to encourage debating as a major activity at the College of Puget Sound.

Officers—Elverton Stark, president; William Law, vice-president; Mildred Martin, secretary and Douglas Babcock, treasurer.

PI KAPPA DELTA, *first row:* Elverton Stark, Mildred Martin, Lillian Burkland, Mildry Sluth, William Law, John Cochran, John Rademaker; *second row:* Robert Evans, Shigeo Tanabe, Olive Rees, John O'Connor, Douglas Babcock, Professor C. S. Holcomb, Dean A. C. Lemon, coaches.

OTLAH CLUB, *first row:* Lillian Burkland, Katherine Hoffman, Ruby Mansfield, Jessie Munger, Margaret Patterson, Dorothy Ruth Scott; *second row:* Bernice Sprinkle, Pauline Voelker, Doris Wilson, Wilma Zimmerman, Professor Georgia Reneau; *Not shown* (new members): Evelyn Bjorkman, Inez Johnson, Lucile Veatch, Eloise Sanders, Norma Judd, Pearl Pearson, Grace VanVechten, Margaret Swanson, Betty Totten.

Otlah

Local Honorary Women's Fraternity
Organized—1922

Purpose—An organization composed of senior women whose scholastic standing during the first three years of college averages B or above, and who have been of service to the college, and possess qualities of womanliness.

Officers—Doris Wilson, president; Wilma Zimmerman, vice president; Bernice Sprinkle, secretary-treasurer.

Iota Tau

Local Honorary Men's Journalism Fraternity
Organized—1927

Purpose—The promotion of individual work in journalism, the encouragement of its study as a profession, the maintaining of high standards in student publications, and the support of new journalistic ventures of merit.

Officers—Elverton Stark, president; Minard Fassett, vice president; Elmer Austin, secretary-treasurer.

IOTA TAU, *first row:* Elmer Austin, Burton Kriedler, Prof. L. Coatsworth, Ralph Brear, Dean A. C. Lemon, Minard Fassett, Elverton Stark; *second row:* George Tibbits, John Cochran, Wallace Drake, Bruce Johnson, Harold Bergerson, William Leuenberger, Richard Breon; *Not shown:* Henry Norton.

SPURS, *First Row:* Mary Westcott, Charlotte Tromer, Mrs. Hallen, adviser, Margaret Hill, Edna Muzzy
Second Row: Margaret Alleman, Ernestine Goff, Isabelle Moore, Dorothy Le Sourd
Third Row: Mamie Baker, Alice Berry, Dorothy Raleigh, Margaret Palmer

The Service Clubs

ON THE campus of the College of Puget Sound are two pep organizations. Spurs, established in 1926, is a chapter of the honorary national for Freshman and Sophomore women. Members usher at school functions, repair athletic equipment, present various stunts at college entertainments, and in general are of service to the College.

Officers are: President, Margaret Hill; vice president, Margaret Palmer; secretary, Charlotte Tromer; treasurer, Dorothy Le Sourd.

The members of Knights of the Log, the corresponding organization for the men, take tickets at the athletic contests, repair the athletic field and help wherever needed.

Officers for the fall semester were: President, Herbert Wade; vice president, Nyall Steinbach; secretary, Harold Bergerson; treasurer, William Leuenberger.

Officers for the spring semester: President, Richmond Hidy; vice president, Norem Otteson; secretary, Carlton Wood; treasurer, Ross Mace, and sergeant-at-arms, Jack Worden.

KNIGHTS OF THE LOG, *First Row:* Norem Otteson, John O'Connor, Charles Green, Harold Bergerson, William Leuenberger, Richard O'Flyng, Robert Hayden, Herbert Wade
Second Row: Ross Mace, Clayton Ferry, Arthur Martin, Carlton Wood, Stanley Wardin, Carl Eshelman, Richmond Hidy, Leonard Unkefer
Third Row: Raymond Langton, Leonard Elsbree, Rex West, Jack Worden, Ralph Tollefson, Melvin Goheen, James Owens

Y. W. C. A. CABINET
First Row: Doris Wilson, Norma Judd, Betty Totten, Martha Ann Wilson, Carol Lindsay, Mae Ernst, Margaret Taylor.
Second Row: Dorothy Ruth Scott, Margaret Palmer, Evelyn Bjorkman, Evelyn Churchill, Mildry Sluth, Vera Hardman, Dorothy Raleigh

The Christian Associations

THE COMBINED efforts of the Y. M. and Y. W. Christian Associations as influences for higher standards of living and character building, are powerful.

Special features of the Y. W. programs have been candle lighting services held in the Little Chapel. A Freshman Women's tea was sponsored by the Y. W. during Freshman Week. A skating party, Y. W. Bean Feed, Industrial dinners, and Pot Luck suppers have been other attractive events.

The Y. M. C. A. has reorganized this year in order to stimulate cooperation among its members.

A recent tradition of these two groups, is the sunrise breakfast and prayer service, held at one of the parks. This activity takes place the Sunday morning of Commencement Week.

Officers of the Y. M. C. A. during the past year were: Fred Henry, president; Robert Evans, vice president; Shigeo Tanabe, secretary; and Prof. C. W. Topping, faculty adviser.

The Y. W. C. A. officers were: Martha Ann Wilson, president; Dorothy Raleigh, vice president; Margaret Palmer, secretary; Evelyn Bjorkman, treasurer; Norma Judd, undergraduate representative, and Vera Hardman, freshman representative.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET
First Row: Fred Gysin, Fred Henry, Prof. C. W. Topping, Robert Evans, Shigeo Tanabe
Second Row: Elverton Stark, William Law, Louis Pebley, Raymond Langton

PEN AND INK CLUB: *Seated*—Lucile Davenport, Viola Jordan, Beatrice Rumball
Standing: Elverton Stark, Elma Sines, Prof. James G. Southworth, Wilma Zimmerman, Bruce Thomas

Pen and Ink

THE Pen and Ink club was organized on the campus two years ago for the purpose of developing ability in creative writing.

Miss Georgia Reneau, head of the English department, is adviser, and all other instructors of this department have honorary membership in the club.

Members of Pen and Ink aspire to make the organization a local Rune of the American College Quill Club.

Officers for the past year were: President, Bruce Thomas; vice president, Lucile Davenport; secretary-treasurer, Elma Sines.

Mathematical Round Table

THE Mathematical Round Table is formed by students interested in mathematics, and who have had at least one course in this subject.

Prof. Francis W. Hanawalt, head of the mathematics department, is the club's adviser.

During the first semester the officers were: President, Harold Skramstad; vice president, Mildred Simpson; secretary, Fred Gysin; treasurer, Milan Michener, and sergeant-at-arms, Leonard Farstvedt. For the second semester they were: President, Harold Skramstad; vice president, Leonard Farstvedt; secretary, Carol Lindsay; treasurer, Jean Fuller, and sergeant-at-arms, Arthur Slaton.

MATHEMATICAL ROUND TABLE: *Seated:* Ethel Trotter, Prof. F. W. Hanawalt, Winifred Howe, Carol Lindsay
Standing, First Row: Fred Gysin, Miriam Cleveland, Arthur Slaton, Mildred Simpson, Jean Fuller
Standing, Second Row: Homer McCollom, Harold Skramstad, Evelyn Bjorkman, Louis Pebley, Milan Michener, Leonard Farstvedt

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB, *first row:* Inez Johnson, Betty Martin, Elizabeth Pugh, Viola Jordan, Ruth Seaton, Lucile Murbach, Marian Johnson, Mae Ernst; *second row:* Bonney Hardman, Martha DuBois, Jessie Munger, Mary DuBois, Malinda Hanks, Julia Haugland, Olive Bartlett, Pearl Pearson, Frances Martin; *third row:* Dorothy LeSourd, Margaret Cheney, Theo Barwick, Bernice Sprinkle, Martha Ann Wilson, Charles Jerauld, Prof. A. L. Frederick; *fourth row:* Leonard Unkefer, James Moore, Emil Cortesi, Raymond Langton, Willard Stanton, Carl Eshelman, William Law, George Guins, Juhei Kono, Shigeo Tanabe.

Christian Service Club

THE Christian Service Club was organized last year for students who plan to do full or part time work in religious endeavor after graduation from college. Its purpose is to promote Christian living and to foster service.

Officers throughout the year were: Leonard Unkefer, president; Mae Ernst, vice-president; Theo Barwick, secretary; Inez Johnson, treasurer. Chairmen of committees were, Bernice Sprinkle, Martha Ann Wilson, Julia Haugland, Carl Eshelman, Martha DuBois.

Cosmopolitan Club

ORGANIZED to promote Christian brotherhood among all, regardless of race, creed or religion, the Cosmopolitan club has done excellent work this past year. The many nationalities and races represented make the meetings especially worthwhile.

Martha Ann Wilson has served as president, and with her have been, Maximo Caday, vice-president; Augustine Santos, secretary; George Guins, treasurer, and Emil Cortesi, chaplain.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB, *first row:* John Hayatsu, Maximo Caday, Esther Mathie, Winnifred Howe, Mariano Bolong Frances Martin; *second row:* Joseph Valdepena, George Teroka, Mae Ernst, Segundo Peralta, Laureto Pedro, Luis Quirapas; *third row:* Mitsuo Suzuki, Emil Cortesi, Theo Barwick, Martha Ann Wilson, Olive Bartlett, Juhei Kono, Shigeo Tanabe; *fourth row:* Prof. A. L. Frederick, Hughey Arnette, Elmer Austin, Basilio Batacan, Margaret Cheney, Augustine Santos, George Guins, Leonard Unkefer.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY, *Seated:* Ross Cory, Dick O'Flyng, Emery Franzen, Bernard Goiney, Elvin Lien, Earl Poolton, Thomas Dodgson; *second row:* Prof. F. A. McMillan, Prof. F. G. Henry, Mable Miller, Alice Johnston, Elizabeth Buchanan, Dorothy Ruth Scott, Tommie Scrimshire, Marian Johnson, Jessie Munger, Mildred Simpson, Ruth Seaton, Spencer Matney; *third row:* Jack Gius, Harold Skramstad, Clayton Ferry, Arthur Martin, John Fitts, Louis Pebley, Arthur Weber, Bernard Elliot, David Matin, Louis Fretz, Bert Krangness, Akira Matsushima, Roscoe Miller, Leo Sussman, Thomas McNerthney.

Chemical Society

STUDENTS majoring and minoring in chemistry at the College of Puget Sound, organized last year a Chemical Society.

One banquet is held each semester, featuring a prominent speaker. Special meetings carry on the regular business of the organization.

The most important activity sponsored by the science department, with the aid of all science majors, was the Science Hall Open House, held in the Spring. Each department prepared exhibits typical of its work, and the professors, assisted by the students gave informal explanations.

The geology department prepared and exhibited collections from the museum, while the physics department showed, to those interested, experiments in light and sound. A group of chemistry students demonstrated the processes of manufacture of several interesting products, among which were perfume, paint and sugar. The biology department displayed, in the laboratory, many carefully worked out studies of biological development. In the serving laboratory, the Home Economics students demonstrated the use of the machines used in the work of the department. Exhibits of the dressmaking and design work done in the past year attracted the interest of visitors. An unusual group of period costumes portrayed the charm of the past. Another exhibit of distinction was the primitive weaving from South America.

In the cooking laboratory were found a series of foods divided into hundred calorie portions. These displays were educational as well as interesting.

SCIENCE HALL ENTRANCE
Through Cloister

Members of the Chemical society were active in organizing the exhibits for the Open House.

Officers for the past year were: Thomas Dodgson, president; Harold Skramstad, vice-president, Lewis Jeklin, secretary. Professor G. T. Henry acts as faculty advisor for the group.

WOMEN'S DORMITORY, *seated:* Carol Lindsay, Bonney Hardman, Norma Folmer, Malinda Hanks, Olive Bartlett, Alice Johnson, Doris Peffer, Myrtle Faulkner, Lucile Murbach; *standing:* Louise Chase, Winifred Howe, Marian Johnson, Vera Hardman, Esther Stevens. *Not shown:* Pauline Voelker, Vera Weller.

Women's Dormitory

SACAJAWEA Cottage is at present the only women's dormitory on the campus. Women who live in the Sacajawea Cottage, or "Dorm," all come from out of town. This year, the Dormitory accommodated eighteen girls the first semester of the year, and sixteen during the second semester.

A close fellowship is found among the girls who make the women's cottage their home during the months of the school year.

Mrs. Louisa Goulder is the house mother for the group. Her sympathetic influence furthered the home-like atmosphere found at the Cottage. This will be her last year at the College. Her active place as House Mother will be hard to fill.

A dinner party and a beach party were the two leading social events the women sponsored during the year. A tea given in honor of Mrs. Louisa Goulder was given by the women for the faculty and friends of the girls living at the cottage.

MRS. LOUISA GOULDER
House Mother

Other informal affairs planned included a house party, a party at the home of Mrs. Edwin L. Carlsen, and several spreads. The advent of new buildings will give a greater scope to the social training offered by the Puget Sound Dormitory.

The Dormitory organized as a club, had as officers for the fall semester: Carol Lindsay, president; Marian Johnson, vice-president; Bonney Hardman, secretary, and Doris Peffer, treasurer. Second semester officers were: Marian Johnson, president; Vera Weller, vice president; Louise Chase, secretary, and Myrtle Faulkner, treasurer.

Plans for women's dormitories have been considered. It is not decided as yet whether the new dormitories will include only one large building, wherein will be held all social affairs, and meetings, or if there will be several buildings. If the several buildings are erected, each of the four social sororities and Alpha Omega will take over the management of a house.

WOMEN'S LETTER CLUB, *first row:* Pauline Voelker, Isabelle Moore, Margaret Alleman, Theo Barwick, Mildred Martin, Margaret Hill, Margaret Swanson, Theresa Maruca; *second row:* Madge Miller, Mary DuBois, Betty Martin, Mary Westcott, Ruby Moos, Ernestine Goff, Mamie Baker; *third row:* Grace Link, Martha DuBois, Dorothy Raleigh, Evelyn Bjorkman, Janice Wilson.

Women's Letter Club

THE Women's Letter club was organized in 1926, with six charter members. In 1927 there was an influx of sophomores, but no upperclassmen. That year sweaters were awarded second year athletic for the first time, eight women qualifying to receive them. The tradition was also begun that year, of having an outdoor breakfast in June to receive the new members and elect officers. There will be eighteen new members this year.

The Women's Athletic Association was organized last fall.

Officers of the Letter club were: Evelyn Bjorkman, president; Grace Link, vice president; Margaret Hill, treasurer; Isabelle Moore, secretary.

Sigma Delta Beta

SIGMA Delta Beta is one of the youngest organizations on the campus. Organized in the fall of 1928 for married students at the college and their partners, the club at that time chose as a pin a band ring encircling the three Greek letters. The guard is a small lover's knot.

Meetings are held monthly and the members, numbering sixteen, feel that they have gone far in accomplishing their purpose, the promotion of fellowship among the married students at Puget Sound.

Officers of the club for the year were: Inez Brandt, president; Claude Walker, vice president; Cloma Norton, secretary.

SIGMA DELTA BETA, *seated:* Mesdames, Sophie Schultz, F. Rumball, W. Stanton, B. Brandt, H. Bashor, E. Newbern, C. Walker, R. Norton; *standing:* Frank Rumball, Willard Stanton, Ben Brandt, Harold Bashor, Earl Newbern, Claude Walker, Rex Norton.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

LITERARY societies which were organized for the purpose of giving their members training in parliamentary practice, extemporaneous and public speaking, number three at Puget Sound. They also provide beneficial social contact for the students. For many years, they were the only social organizations on the campus, and it was not until the advent of the fraternities and sororities, that their work became largely of a literary character.

INTER-SOCIETY COUNCIL
Standing: Gordon Alcorn, Elizabeth Pugh, Margaret Miller, Bruce Johnson. *Seated:* Wilma Zimmerman

An excellent spirit of friendly rivalry prevails among the societies, which finds its climax in the inter-society debates. This year Philomathean was victorious, and now holds the Newbegin trophy, given by Mayor James G. Newbegin.

The Philomathean group began in the days of the former University on the old campus. Its membership now numbers about sixty-five. Its officers are, for the first semester: Frances Martin, president; Dorothy Ruth Scott, vice president; Leonard Unkefer, secretary; Arthur Janes, treasurer; Saima Kennard, chaplain, and Arthur Martin, sergeant-at-arms. For the second semester, officers were: Norma Judd, president; John Gardner, vice president; Margaret Swanson, secretary; Arthur Janes, treasurer; Julia Haugland, chaplain, and Bruce Johnson, sergeant-at-arms.

Amphictyon was organized in 1906. Its membership is now about sixty. The officers of Amphictyon for the year are: Minard Fassett, president; Robert Evans, vice president; Lucile Veatch, secretary; George Durkee, treasurer; Raymond Langton, chaplain, and Wilbur Goss, sergeant-at-arms.

Altrurian is the youngest of the literary groups. It was formed in 1924 with a membership of twenty-six students. It has since more than doubled this number. The officers of Altrurian are, for the first semester: Wilma Zimmerman, president; Arthur Hedges, vice president, Ruby Mansfield, secretary; Gordon Alcorn, treasurer; Fred Hardin, chaplain, and Ross Cory, sergeant-at-arms. For the second semester: John O'Connor, president; Margaret Patterson, vice president; Edna Baril, secretary; Milan Michener, treasurer; Theo Barwick, chaplain, and Arthur Weber, sergeant-at-arms.

The Inter-Society Council is the medium for cooperation and regulation of activities between the societies. It consists of two representatives from each society, elected for the entire year. The council sets dates for recognition banquets, and regulates pledging. From time to time, it solves special problems which arise between the societies. The present council is composed of Gordon Alcorn and Wilma Zimmerman, from Altrurian; Bruce Johnson and Elizabeth Pugh, from Philomathean, and Margaret Miller and Inez Johnson from Amphictyon. The officers of the council are: Wilma Zimmerman, president and representative to the Student Affairs Committee, and Margaret Miller, secretary.

A new system of pledging was instituted this year, when students were allowed to apply for membership in the organizations. This was done through the Dean of Women. Next year, application is to be to the societies directly.

This year, the literary groups have had exceptionally good programs. Such subjects as the forms of literature, literature from other countries, sea stories, original work, and American humor, afaforded interesting and worthwhile programs.

Each society has enjoyed a houseparty, a recognition banquet and an alumni party this season.

Altrurian

First row: Elmer Austin, Amos Booth, Eleanore Ekberg, Arthur Hedges, Katherine Hoffman; *second row:* Lewis Jeklin, Mary Kizer, Burton Kreidler, Lotte Lancaster, Helen Maack; *third row:* Ruby Mansfield, Ruth Mansfield, Margaret Patterson, Mary Van Sickle, Wilma Zimmerman; *fourth row:* Doris Wilson, Gordon Alcorn, Dorothy LeSourd, Fred Hardin, Geraldine Whitworth; *fifth row:* Wilbert Nelson, Marian Johnson, Charles Green, Alice Moore, Milan Michener, Mary O'Connor.

Altrurian

First row: Leonard Farstvedt, Georgia Johnson, Philip Garnett, Irene Heath, Clifford Dowell;*second row:* Malinda Hanks, Harold Brown, Ruth Christy, Harold Skramstad, Margaret Cheney; *third row:* Charles Wright, Margaret Bixby, Leo Forsberg, Gertrude Biehl, Arthur Weber; *fourth row:* Theo Barwick, Louis Pebley, Edna Baril, Ernest Abel, Margaret Taylor, Howard Schroedel; *fifth row:* Alice Walker, John O'Connor, Berniece Patterson, Shigeo Tanabe, Dorothy Bowen, Hughey Arnette.

Amphictyon

First row: Audrey Dean Albert, Walter Anderson, Vera Crail, Lucile Davenport, George Durkee, Minard Fassett, Viola Jordan; *second row:* Mildry Sluth, Elverton Stark, Ethel Trotter, Pauline Voelker, Fred Gysin, Gertrude Baumann, Douglas Babcock; *third row:* Elsie Andersen, Joseph Baker, Bertha Berg, Glen Brown, Dorothy Bell, Wallace Drake, Hazel Betchart; *fourth row:* Muriel Bohn, Ida Bowlin, Lois Brill, Carl Eshelman, Evelyn Bjorkman, Frances Bjorkman, Robert Evans; *fifth row:* Phyllis Culver, Louise Chase, Elsie Crail, Myrtle Faulkner, William Gellermann, Elizabeth Gilbert, Winnifred Howe.

Amphictyon

First row: Bonney Hardman, Alice Johnson, Dick Gilbert, Carol Hanson, Wilbur Goss, Inez Johnson, Beth Latcham; *second row:* Carol Lindsay, Guy Hughes, Louise Liddle, Raymond Langton, Grace Link, William Law, Mable Miller; *third row:* Margaret Miller, James Owens, Portia Miller, Lucile Murbach, John Rademaker, Harold Bergerson, Mary Milone; *fourth row:* Pearl Pearson, Beatrice Rumball, Clody Sandy, Viola Van Patter, Lucile Veatch, Margaret Palmer, Rex West; *fifth row:* Doris Wakefield, Marian James, Carlton Wood, Shirley Morris, Truly Physeck, Dorothy Raleigh, Elinor Taylor.

Philomathean

First row: Lillian Burkland, Ina Coffman, Thomas Dodgson, Mae Ernst, Clarence Fraser, Frances Martin; *second row:* Mildred Martin, Jessie Munger, Glenwood Platt, Margaret Rosamond, Dorothy Ruth Scott, Leonard Unkefer; *third row:* Margaret Swanson, Donald Wallace, Betty Totten, Edward Burrough, Theresa Maruca, John Cochran;*fourth row:* Mildred Meader, John Gardner, Ruby Moos, Arthur Janes, Florence Newfield, Bruce Johnson; *last row:* Elizabeth Pugh, William Leuenberger.

Philomathean

First row: Bonita Reeder, Arthur Martin, Saima Kennard, Keith Reid, Miriam Cleveland, Olive Bartlett; *second row:* Homer McCollom, Ruth Seaton, Tommie Scrimshire, Alice Sharp, Augustine Santos, Julia Haugland; *third row:* Nan Heinz, Maritta Hunt, Norma Judd, Irene Whitfield, Ruth Yauger, Isabelle Whitfield; *fourth row:* Francis Darling, Janet Campbell, Evelyn Churchill, Mildred Simpson, Martha DuBois, Mary DuBois; *last row:* Ernestine Goff, Betty Martin.

Inter-fraternity Council—Front Row: John O'Connor, Elmore Patterson, Dick O'Flyng, Wallace Drake, William Law. *Second Row:* Walter Anderson, alternative for Ralph Tollefson, Julius Coplan, George Tibbits, Bruce Johnson, Donald Wallace

FRATERNITIES

FRATERNITIES were first allowed to organize on the campus of the College of Puget Sound in the year 1921-22, and since then they have developed very rapidly. Sigma Zeta Epsilon was formed from the men's H. C. S. club in 1921, and in the following spring two new fraternities appeared: Delta Kappa Phi and Sigma Mu Chi. Alpha Chi Nu was organized in 1923 and Delta Pi Omicron in 1927.

In 1928 the membership quota in fraternities was raised to forty by action of the faculty, and during the past year an effort has been made to raise the scholastic standing of all Greek letter organizations. All pledges are required to make an average of 85, and no pledge with an incomplete, condition or failure, can be initiated into membership. In an effort to further stimulate scholarship, the men of the faculty have offered a cup to be given each semester to the fraternity attaining the highest point average.

All of the fraternities, at the present time, have their own houses and it is planned in the near future to erect houses on the campus which will be leased to the various organizations. No group has as yet become a chapter of a national organization, but many are working with this aim in view.

The foremost aims of every fraternity are service to Alma Mater, the attainment of higher scholastic standing, and the furthering of social training. To attain the latter, each organization is allowed a number of social functions during the year. The fraternities also further the formation of college friendships.

Inter-fraternity council regulates the activities which are of common fraternity interest, and formulates such rules as affect rushing and social events. It is composed of two representatives from each group with the presidency going to each group in turn, and the office of secretary being elective. This year the officers were: Ralph Tollefson, president; Wallace Drake, secretary. Ralph Tollefson was the representative to Student Affairs committee.

Alpha Chi Nu

First row, class of 1929: Lewis Jeklin, John Fitts; class of 1930: Charles Anderson, Fred LePenske, Clarence Geissler, Julius Coplan, Darrel Thomas; *second row,* class of 1931: Harold Brown, Ray Croxell, Glenn Downton, Victor Kovack, Elmore Patterson, Donald Shotwell, Maurice Farmer; *third row,* class of 1932: Marcus Anderson, Joseph Baker, Harold Brotman, William Kellogg, Whitney Lees, Walter Lubker, Jerome Weinstein; *Not shown:* Lee Graves, Robert Hurworth, Baird Fyler, Arthur Poole, Chester Rhodes, James Skewis, Charles Smith, Henry Gilbert, Floyd Somers, '31; Glen Brown, '30.

Officers Second Semester

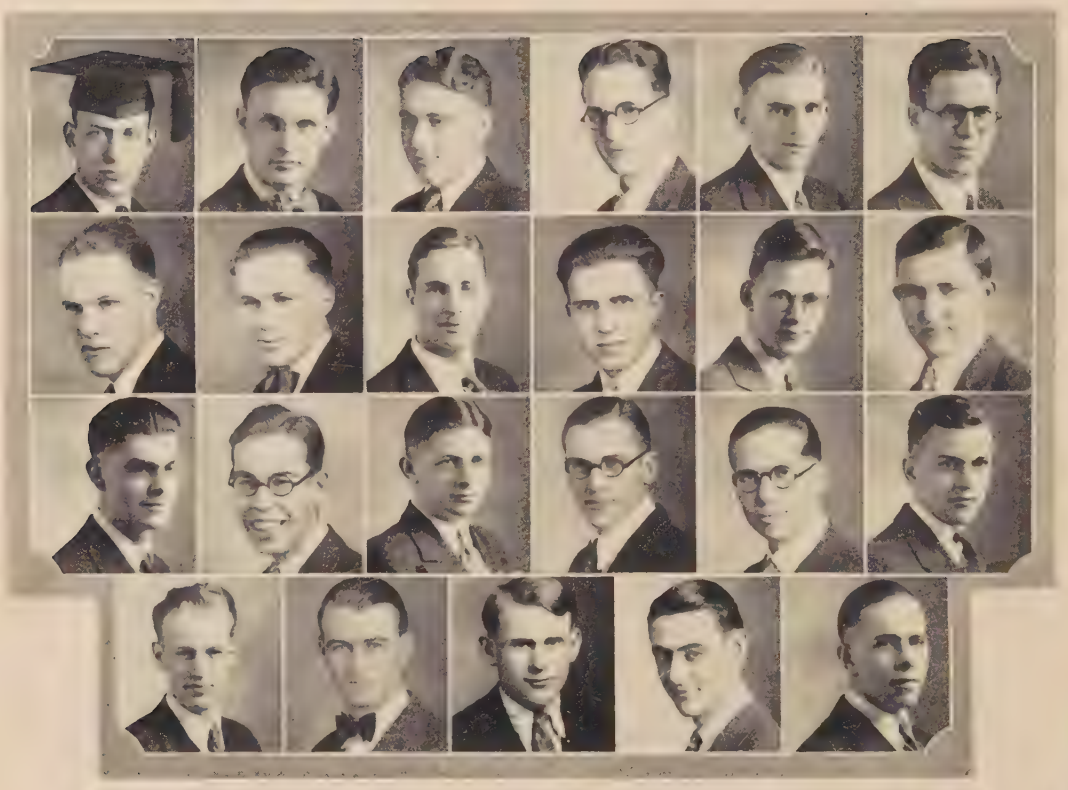
President - - Lewis Jeklin
Vice President - Fred LePenske
Secretary - - Elmore Patterson
Corresponding Sec. - Harold Brown
Sergeant-at-arms - Donald Shotwell
Historian - - Victor Kovack

3616 NORTH 12TH

Officers First Semester

President - - Charles Anderson
Vice President - Darrel Thomas
Secretary - - Charles Smith
Treasurer - - Lewis Jeklin
Corresponding Sec. - Harold Brown
Sergeant-at-arms - Chester Rhodes
Historian - - Victor Kovack

Delta Kappa Phi



First row, class of 1929: Theodore Nelsson; class of 1930: Douglas Babcock, Albert Hotchkin, Wendell Jones, William Law, Richmond Mace; *second row:* Donald Wallace; class of 1931: Carl Eshelman, Oge Jensen, Raymond Langton, Arthur Martin, Harold Porter; *third row,* class of 1932: Lee Bestler, Edward Burrough, Samuel Crippen, Leonard Elsbree, *Not shown:* Arthur Allsworth, Milton Moore, '30; Robert Boyd, '31; John King, Ernest Marcy, Elmer Gruell, William Requa, '32.

Officers First Semester

President - - Wendell Jones
Vice President - Donald Wallace
Secretary - - - Oge Jensen
Corresponding Sec. - Richmond Mace
Tresaurer - - Albert Hotchkin
Sergeant-at-arms - Milton Moore

3104 NORTH 19TH

Officers Second Semester

President - Theodore Nelsson
Vice President - Richmond Mace
Secretary - - - Robert Boyd
Corresponding Sec.-Douglas Babcock
Treasurer - - Wendell Jones
Sergeant-at-arms - Oge Jensen

Delta Pi Omicron

First row, class of 1929: Arthur Hedges, Burton Kriedler; class of 1930: Raymond Docken, Wallace Drake, Leonard Farstvedt, Fred Gysin, Vernon Layne; *second row:* Milan Michener, Harold Skramstad; Class of 1931: Richard Breon, Francis Darling, Clifford Dowell, Clayton Ferry, Emery Franzen; *third row:* George Guins, Wilbert Nelson, Richard O'Flyng, Warde Soult; class of 1932:Wade Coykendall, William Gellermann, Norem Ottosen; *fourth row:* Lester Seinfeld, Jack Worden, Charles Malin, Spencer Matney, C. Buford McElroy, George MacCullouch, Louie Spadafore; *Not shown:* Arthur Spencer, '30; Ross Cory, Dawson Eubank, Claude Hostetter, '31; James Bowler, Tom Pugh, '32.

Officers First Semester

President - Burton D. Kriedler
Vice President - Richard Breon
Secretary - - Clayton Ferry
Treasurer - - - Ross Cory
Chaplain - - Francis Darling
Guard - - Harold Skramstad

2923 NORTH 16TH

Officers Second Semester

President - - Wallace R. Drake
Vice President - Richard Breon
Secretary - - Clayton Ferry
Treasurer - - Francis Darling
Chaplain - - Harold Skramstad
Guard - - - Arthur Hedges

Sigma Mu Chi

First row, class of 1929: Thomas Dodgson, George Durkee, Minard Fassett, Fred Henry, Glenwood Platt, Elverton Stark; *second row,* class of 1930: Marvin Steinbach Nyal Steinbach; class of 1931: John Cochran, Robert Evans, Dick Gilbert, Arthur Janes; *third row:* Bruce Johnson, William Leuenberger, Franklin Neyhart, George Tibbits; class of 1932: Archie Calahan, Bernard Goiney; *fourth row:* Wilbur Goss, Robert Hayden, Richmond Hidy, Edward Rich, Rex West, Carlton Wood, Robert Young; *Not shown:* Joe Sayer, Herbert Wade, '31; Jack Holmes, Oscar Huseby, Eldon Ottenheimer, 32.

Officers First Semester

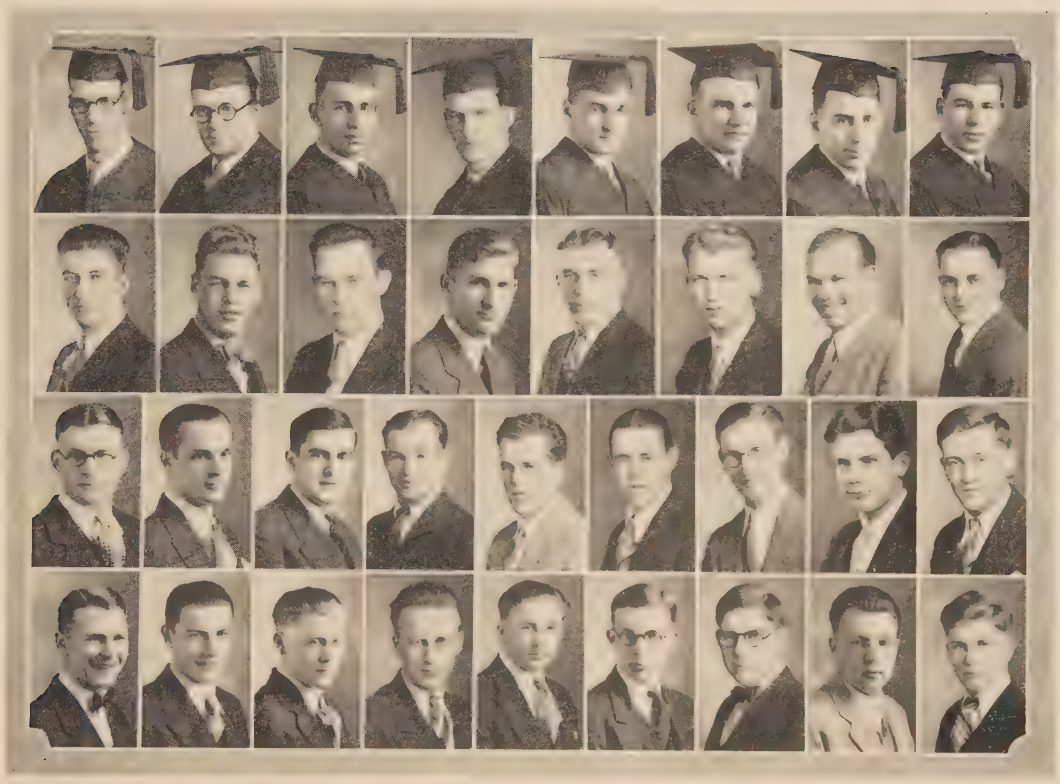
President - - Elverton Stark
Vice President - George Durkee
Secretary - - John Cochran
Treasurer - - Thomas Dodgson
Historian - William Leuenberger
Chaplain - - Robert Evans
Corresponding Sec. - Arthur Janes

2911 NORTH 15TH

Officers Second Semester

President - - - Fred Henry
Vice President - George Durkee
Secretary - - John Cochran
Treasurer - - Thomas Dodgson
Corresponding Sec. - Arthur Janes
Sergeant-at-arms - Bruce Johnson

Sigma Zeta Epsilon



First row, class of 1929: Walter Anderson, Elmer Austin, Ted Bankhead, Amos Booth, Clarence Fraser, Onie Hannus, Kenneth Harding, Bert Kepka; *second row,* class of 1930: Gordon Alcorn, Ralph Brear, Dave Ferguson, John Gardner, John Garnero, Norman Klug, Van Spencer McKenny, Victor Ranta; *third row,* class of 1931: Charles Lappenbusch, John Gynn, John O'Connor, Harry Tillotson, Ralph Tollefson, Milton Foren; class of 1932: Edward Bassett, Harry Brown, Eugene Chase; *third row:* Melvin Goheen, Charles Guilford, Ralph Matson, Charles Green, Deane Pettibone, Donald Turnbull, Charles Wright, Lawrence Grimes, Strand Hilleboe; *Not shown:* Frank Gillihan, '30; Thomas McNerthney, John Robinson, Fred Arntson, William Bale, '32.

Officers First Semester

President - - Ted Bankhead
Vice President - Clarence Fraser
Secretary - - Walter Anderson
Treasurer - - Elmer J. Austin
Corresponding Sec. - Gordon Alcorn
Sergeant-at-arms - Onie Hannus

1702 NORTH ALDER

Officers Second Semester

President - - - Amos Booth
Vice President - Clarence Fraser
Secretary - - Walter Anderson
Treasurer - - Elmer J. Austin
Corresponding Sec. - Ralph Tollefson
Sergeant-at-arms - Ted Bankhead

First Row: Ruby Mansfield, Katherine Hoffman, Eleanore Ekberg, Ruth Mansfield. *Second Row:* Alice Walker, Dorothy Bowen, Gertrude Biehl, Gertrude Baumann, Esther Stevens. *Third Row:* Elinor Taylor, Irene Heath, Margaret Bixby, Grace Grimes, Bertha Berg.

ALPHA OMEGA

ALPHA OMEGA is the independent women's organization on the campus. With democracy for its ideal it was organized in the spring of 1927 and is open to all non-sorority women on the campus.

Although it performs a social function, the meetings this year have been planned with instruction and service as objectives, and altogether the year has been very interesting.

One of the chief interests of Alpha Omega is that of keeping flowers in the auditorium. For this purpose a flower garden is cultivated on the campus.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Hallen, the adviser, the independent group has made unusual progress during the two years of its formation.

Officers for the First Semester

President, Ruby Mansfield; vice president, Ruth Mansfield; secretary, Katherine Hoffman; treasurer, Dorothy Bowen; corresponding secretary, Helen Williams; historian, Alice Walker; sergeant-at-arms, Eleanore Ekberg.

Officers for the Second Semester

President, Dorothy Bowen, vice president, Gertrude Baumann; secretary, Elinor Taylor; corresponding secretary, Katherine Hoffman; historian, Esther Stevens; sergeant-at-arms, Ruby Mansfield.

Inter-sorority Council—Front Row: Lillian Burkland, Doris Wilson, DeLona Calahan, Mildred Meader, Dorothy LeSourd. *Back Row:* Elizabeth Jones, Evelyn Bjorkman, Wilma Zimmerman.

SORORITIES

SORORITY life began on the campus in the same year that fraternities were organized. Kappa Sigma Theta came into existence in 1920. Delta Alpha Gamma was organized in 1921; in the spring of 1922 Lambda Sigma Chi was formed, and Alpha Beta Upsilon became a sorority in 1926. In order to receive the approval of the administration and the students, each sorority was on probation for a year following founding. Each has found a place on the campus, and has received a charter of recognition from the office of the College President.

All of the sororities have rooms in Jones Hall, and the erection of houses is planned for the future. The scholastic and membership rules which govern fraternities also apply to sororities, and in an effort to promote scholarship among the women, Dean Stevens has offered a cup to the sorority attaining the highest grade standing each semester.

Inter-sorority council performs for the women the same service that Inter-fraternity council performs for the men. It is most active during the rushing season as it formulates all rush rules and fixes rush dates. This group is comparable to the Pan-Hellenic organization of the national groups.

The membership is composed of the president and an elected member from each group on the campus. The office of president and secretary of the council is given to each sorority in turn. Inter-sorority council performs an important service for the college, and it is one of the most essential organizations on the campus.

Ideals of social worth, womanliness, and scholarship permeate the purposes of all Puget Sound sororities. Some of the organizations are laying plans for the future to include affiliation with a national sisterhood. The advent of these nationals on the campus is a step eagerly anticipated, and will mark an added recognition in the scholarship record and social prestige of the college.

The representative of the council to Student Affairs committee for the year was Doris Wilson, Officers for the first semester were: Doris Wilson, president; Evelyn Bjorkman, secretary. Second semester, Evelyn Bjorkman was president, and De-Lona Calahan, secretary.

Alpha Beta Upsilon

First row, class of 1929: Audrey Dean Albert, Ina Coffman, Viola Jordan, Mary Kizer, Lotte Lancaster, Margaret Patterson, Mary VanSickle, Wilma Zimmerman; *second row,* class of 1930: Elizabeth Gilbert, Alice Johnson, Inez Johnson, Marian Johnson, Grace Link, Beatrice Rumball, Margaret Taylor, Lucile Veatch; *third row,* class of 1931: Lillian Boyd, Josephine Iams, Dorothy Le Sourd, Mary O'Connor, Margaret Palmer, Florence Willison; class of 1932: Wilma Frederick, Mary Garnett, Dorothy Herman; *fourth row:* Maritta Hunt, Mary Milone, Mable McCurdy, Florence Newfield, Berniece Patterson, Tommie Scrimshire, Martha Siler, Dorothy Turley, Doris Wakefield.

Officers First Semester

President - Wilma Zimmerman
Vice President - Beatrice Rumball
Secretary - - Lotte Lancaster
Treasurer - - - Ina Coffman
Sergeant-at-arms - Mary Kizer
Historian - Audrey Dean Albert
Chaplain - - Dorothy LeSourd
Inter Sorority Representative
Lucile Veatch

BETA ROOM--JONES HALL

Officers Second Semester

President - Wilma Zimmerman
Vice President - - Viola Jordan
Secretary - Margaret Patterson
Treasurer - - - Grace Link
Chaplain - - Lotte Lancaster
Historian - - - Ina Coffman
Sergeant-at-arms - Margaret Taylor
Inter Sorority Representative
Dorothy LeSourd

Delta Alpha Gamma

First row, class of 1929: DeLona Calahan, Marie Tromer, Eunice McLean, Pauline Voelker; class of 1930: Ada Annabel, Mildred Meader, Theresa Maruca, Carol Lindsay; *second row:* Edwina Smith, Vernabelle Smith; class of 1931: Edna Baril, Arlyn Conly, Grace French, Beth Latcham, Esther Mathie, Portia Miller; *third row:* Ellen Stensrud, Minabel Stephens, Charlotte Tromer, Mary Westcott, Geraldine Whitworth, Helen Young; class of 1932: Helen Brenton, Muriel Bohn; *fourth row:* Helen DeLine, Myrtle Faulkner, Norma Folmer, Elsie Hegglund, Georgia Johnson, Mary Frances Le Penske, Elizabeth Little; *Not shown:* Ada Blekkink, '29; Viola Calahan, Margaret Imeson, Mavin Lesh, '31; Ione Goodwin, Thelma Owens, '32.

Officers First Semester

President - - DeLona Calahan
Vice President - Charlotte Tromer
Secretary - - Marie Tromer
Corresponding Sec. - Beth Latcham
Treasurer - - Theresa Maruca
Inter-Sorority Representative
Edwina Smith

GAMMA ROOM—JONES HALL

Officers Second Semester

President - - Mildred Meader
Vice President - Mary Westcott
Secretary - - Ellen Stensrud
Corresponding Sec. - Edwina Smith
Treasurer - - - Edna Baril
Inter-Sorority Representative
DeLona Calahan

Kappa Sigma Theta

First row: class of 1929: Lillian Burkland, Gertrude Hess, Lucile Philips, Doris Wilson; class of 1930: Isabelle Anderson, Evelyn Churchill, Margaret Miller; *second row:* Eloise Sanders; class of 1931: Margaret Cheney, Alice Berry, Ruth Fredrickson, Marie Helmer, Margaret Hill, Helen S. Johnson; *third row:* Saima Kennard, Katherine Larson, Olive Rees, Helen Ritchie, Janice Wilson, Isabelle Moore; class of 1932: Elizabeth Buchanan; *fourth row:* Thelma Gander, Marjorie Gardner, Margaret Harris, Betty Robbins, Louise VanArsdale, Genevieve Grimes, Irma Bloomquist, Clare Hartnett.

Officers, First Semester

President - - Lillian Burkland
Vice President - Margaret Miller
Secretary - - Margaret Hill
Treasurer - - Evelyn Churchill
Sergeant-at-arms - Ruth Fredrickson

Inter-sorority Representative
Doris Wilson

THETA ROOM—JONES HALL

Officers Second Semester

President - - - Doris Wilson
Vice President - Evelyn Churchill
Secretary - - Helen Ritchie
Treasurer - - Margaret Miller
Sergeant-at-arms - Lillian Burkland

Inter-sorority Representative
Lillian Burkland

Lambda Sigma Chi

First row, class of 1929: Vera Crail, Lucile Davenport, Elizabeth Jones, Frances Martin, Mildred Martin, Margaret Rosamond, Dorothy Ruth Scott, Martha Ann Wilson; *second row,* class of 1930: Evelyn Bjorkman, Norma Judd, Pearl Pearson, Elizabeth Pugh, Grace Van Vechten, Elizabeth Totten; class of 1931: Elsie Andersen, Mamie Baker; *third row:* Martha DuBois, Mary DuBois, Edith Eddy, Betty Martin, Dorothy Raleigh, Viola Van Patter, Elsie Crail, Doris Short, Ernestine Goff; *fourth row,* class of 1932: Lois Brill, Frances Bjorkman, Vera Hardman, Phyllis Culver, Carol Hanson, Louise Liddle, Shirley Morris, Bonita Reeder, Louise Chase.

Officers for the Year

President - - Elizabeth Jones
Vice President - Martha Ann Wilson
Secretary - - Elizabeth Pugh
Corresponding Sec. - Elsie Andersen

LAMBDA ROOM—JONES HALL

Officers for the Year

Treasurer - - Viola Van Patter
Sergeant-at-arms - Vera Crail
Historian - Dorothy Ruth Scott
Inter Sorority Representative
Evelyn Bjorkman

Lumberjacks are famous for tales of their legendary hero, Paul Bunyan. His feats were so great that they could not be viewed openly. Through the knothole of imagination, their propensities knew no bounds. This feature section strives to add moments of pleasure by inviting all to cast their worries through the knothole and enjoy the nonsense on the other side of it.

THROUGH THE KNOTHOLE

High Lights of History

O lord, history again . . . wonder if Cleopatra really was a red-head . . . not a bad workout at that, I guess . . . Ceasar was a pretty bright guy . . . wrote all his love letters in Latin . . . Gosh, I hope Napoleon won the battle of Armageddon . . . because that's what I said on the last quiz . . . Oh well, why worry . . . They say Helen of Troy used to get her dresses from Paris . . . Sounds likely . . . And Eve seemed to think clothes grew on trees . . . I sure believe in reincarnation . . . because the next time I come back to earth I want to be a big bully and have Prof. Robbins be the little boy next door . . . Wonder what the Egyptians did for sunburn . . . it takes an awful ass to go in swimming at three a. m. but Leander did it plenty . . . but I guess he had a good reason . . . if Josephine looked like her picture, I don't blame Napoleon for going to Russia . . . imagine Solomon stepping on the cat at five in the morning . . . some ruction, I guess . . . no, professor, I don't know that, and—thank heavens this class is over!

* * *

Member: "Who laid that table?"

Pledge: "I did, all but the eggs."

CURRICULUM EXPANDED NEW COURSE OFFERED!

By Dick Breon

This is illustration No. 1 in our new course, "How To Be Nonchalant." The gentleman on the left is coolly ignoring the situation when caught in the act of stealing a neighbor's valve-in-head tricycle. (He has just finished lesson 13.)

His accomplice (the second figure reading from left to right) is, we are sorry to note, registering embarrassment. This is due to either; 1. the narrowness of the seat, 2. the fact that he has only completed three lessons, or 3. the undignified position of his partner in crime.

The above course, cataloged as 319-B-1, is offered by the janitor, 1941-2 only. Students must sign for this course before June, 1939. A lab fee of ten dollars is charged. The money so collected, if not lost strayed or stolen, will be used to pur chase new tricycles . . .

* * *

Lewis Jeklin, senior partner in the firm of Jeklin-Hyde, has announced his intention of giving up politics. The reason, according to our hero, is that there are too many honest voters to make it pay.

* * *

Elverton Stark, originator of that telling phrase, "stark madness," has finally decided on a career for life. He wants to be a bridge contractor, or a contract bridge player we forget which. He says that he had a lovely time at his last bridge party until a cop looked under the bridge.

* * *

Pauline Voelker is sometimes known as the Siamese twins of histrionics. She has two separate and distinct voices, one for her enemies and the other for the people she doesn't know so well.

* * *

Kepka has taken a very attractive position as a coach. We hope he is a day coach and not a sleeper.

THROUGH THE KNOTHOLE

Reforming Amy

C. Amos Booth, gaudily thatched ex-president of the Student Body, was recently trapped in an astounting faux pas (French for faux Pas). He stood before the assembled brain, brawn, beauty and bluff of the C. P. Squimaux, and said:

"There has been too much profanity in the halls. There has been too much romancing in the cloister. I think there is too much hanging around the door to the Y. W. room and I am sure you will all bear me out on that."

Imagine the astonishment of the speaker when the students bore him out, not on the Y. W. door, but on a shutter.

The rotograveure below, courtesy of T. P. D., shows Amos as he entered the College as a frosh back in 1926. In comparing this beautiful piece of art work with Amy's portrait among the Seniors we call your particular attention to the fact that the head ornamentation has changed; other features remaining constant in spite of four years of football.

The Perfect Hero

By Hank and Burt

Here, stoic reader, we present the Apollo of Horsehead Bay, Gig Harbor, and way points; none other than Walt Anderson. Walt is a high and mighty Senior, mostly high we would say off-hand as his curly, tousled head rents the atmosphere at an elevation of six foot, two.

One of the most entertaining student meetings occurred late in May when Walt, popular student and member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Athletes, stood upon the rostrum for the purpose of making vocal whoopie. Feeling that the act required some explanation, as indeed it did, he spoke a few words to the assembled students.

"Six months ago," said Anderson, "I couldn't sing a note, but for a long time now I have been taking lessons from John Paul Bennett and now look at the change in me."

A voice from the rear of the hall queried, "What change?"

It is easy to picture the chagrin of our little songster.

All this, however, has nothing to do with the above snap snapped in a moment of weakness by the Knot Hole's certified snapper. It portrays Walt in one of his noble moments. (The photographer waited all year for that moment.) We see in the picture the personification of the spirit of chivalry and the traditions of heraldry which has made Walt the Beau Geste of the Sigma Zetas and the weak moment of many a Theta. (Give us more mud and bring on the next victim.)

* * *

One of our most promising seniors is Fred Henry. He'd promise anything to get what he wanted. We hear that he is a devotee of the love game, whether on the tennis courts or the glee club trips.

* * *

There is one girl arond here, maybe more, whose intentions are above reproach. If Martha Ann Wilson says she is going on the stage you know she means travel and not terpsichore.

* * *

It is being rumored that Doris Wilson is going to retire on the money she made while secretary of the A. S. C. P. S. There is a good sum of money in this office by simple graft if you can get sufficient co-operation. Keep in line!

THROUGH THE KNOTHOLE

Gysin to Operate "Dude Farm"

The Associated Press will tell the world tomorrow that another C. P. S. boy has made good, and how.

Frederick E. Gysin Jr., in an interview with a Knot Hole scandal monger, has announced his intention of opening a modern "Dude Farm" near Walla Walla.

"My outfit," says Freddie, "will be the most ritzy layout in that neck of the woods. I have ordered a foursome of high-geared roan geldings from the stables of H. R. H. the Prince of Schweitzbergen and will use the latest thing in double-breasted, cast iron stock saddles with stainless, streamlined stirrups of pure gum-dipped paranoia."

The night life at the Dude Farm will bear out a speakeasy motif set to "the pace that kills," according to Gysin. Those among us who have been fortunate enough to really know the portly little senior cannot doubt the truth of the foregoing statement.

The May Day Festival at the College was put on with the idea of giving Gysin a line on local material which could be developed into entertainers for his Farm. Walter Anderson, May Duke, would make a good blacksmith, according to Fred.

While at C. P. S. Freddie has had the signal honor of being the target for 99 and 44-100 per cent of the putrid wise cracks of the entire A. S. C. P.

S. and most of the Freshmen. Freddie takes everything with a grain of salt now due to an unfortunate love affair with a statue of Diana in the Ferry Museum. Since that time he has been the supressed desire of Heaven only knows how many fair co-eds. In order to prevent a jealousy war among the sororities Freddie was not allowed to wear the Greek letters of any single organization in the sorority relays. He ran the 220 in 2 minutes flat on an independent ticket, being paced from behind by Charlie Wright, and only losing to Louis Pebley by a bay window.

* * *

We notice that Elmer Austin has formed the habit of parking his low green racer out in the road around the Quad. When asked how he got away with such stuff he said that he hadn't time to talk as he must rush home to see if his century plant was in bloom.

Our Own Tropical American Girl

This fair co-ed, Miss Ophelia Fawdownango Boom, popular C. P. S. Freshman and charter member of the Y. W. C. A. won thumbs down in our recent All-American Tropical Girl Contest scoring a cool -273 Centigrade. She is here pictured shaking a mean cocktail for a group of masculine admirers from the Delta Kappa Phi house. The gay sport frock she is wearing (courtesy of Goodwill Industries) is the one in which she won the bunion derby in the Sorority Relays. Give the little girl a big hand.

Miss Boom left for Capt. Billy's farm at Robinsdale during a boresome chapel talk. Her baggage, a vanity bag containing six of her most dainty frocks, ect. (censored) was left in the tool box of Bill Kellogg's car. (Tell us it ain't true Bill.) Upon discovering the oversight The Trail chartered "Spigot" to overtake the Tropical Girl. She was reached at Puyallup where she had paused to powder her nose and oil her skates.

An annual, such as the Tamanawas, cannot be published without the aid of advertisements. This year, the business staff has been particularly careful with the advertising. The result is, that in the following pages, are to be found the ads of firms that are first class in every respect. The Tamanawas gives only space for their assistance; the student may give materially by his trade. We of the staff recommend that these pages be read carefully, and the patronage of every student given these firms.

Washington's Forests

It is difficult to grasp the full importance of an abundance of forest material to the State of Washington.

Not only do forests result in the employment of some 125,000 people, the maintenance of pulp mills, furniture factories, saw mills, and a vast amount of taxable wealth, but they are the main support for our transportation systems and many industries and kinds of business whose principal customers are engaged in some form of forest industry.

Our forest and mountain scenery yearly attract thousands of people from other sections of the country seeking pleasure and health. These forests help regulate stream flow—furnish cover for game and help to make this section of the country one of the most desirable in which to live.

If we would continue for all time to enjoy the pleasures and benefits which come from our unparalleled forests, obviously we must not only care for our present stands of timber but make provisions for the growing of new forests as old ones are removed.

The magnitude of this task may be appreciated when it is considered that some 15 million acres of our land surface is probably best suited to forest growing and if not so used will become a public burden rather than a source of public revenue.

Fortunately our climatic and soil conditions are most favorable to forest growing. Particulaly in the Western part of our State, young forests will follow removal of old ones if adequate protection against fire is afforded. It too often happens, however, that insufficient thought is given protection of these re-foresting areas on which we must depend for our future timber supplies.

The Federal Government, State and private owners are each year expending hundreds of thousands of dollars to safeguard both old and young forests, but they need the active cooperation of every citizen of the State to make their efforts entirely successful.

Those who are attending our colleges may well give special thought to the care and perpetuation of our forests. It is one of our most important national, as well as local, problems.

Washington's forests have been responsible, in no small degree, for her growth and development. If we would keep and add to our payrolls, preserve our scenic beauty and make our mountain areas a perpetual source of public and private income, we must see to it that wise and workable public policies relating to growing and protecting of forest crops are put in effect and vigorously carried forward.

Washington's vast timber resources will supply her industries for many years to come but it takes 50 to 100 years to grow a new crop and this makes foresight a necessity if our future needs are to be assured.

Weyerhaeuser Timber Company

Tacoma, Washington

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Beckman Electric Store

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Wiring—Lighting Fixtures

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Ole Oleson, track walker, was supposed to be testifying after a bad head-on collision.

"You say," thundered the attorney, "at ten that night you were walking up toward Seven-Mile Crossing and saw Number 8 coming down the track at 60 miles an hour?"

"Yah," said Ole.

"And when you looked behind you, you saw Number 5 coming up the track at 60 miles an hour?"

"Yah," said Ole.

"Well, what did you do then?"

"Aye got off the track."

"Well, but, then, what did you do?"

"Vell, ay say to mineself, 'Dis ban heck of a way to run a railroad'."

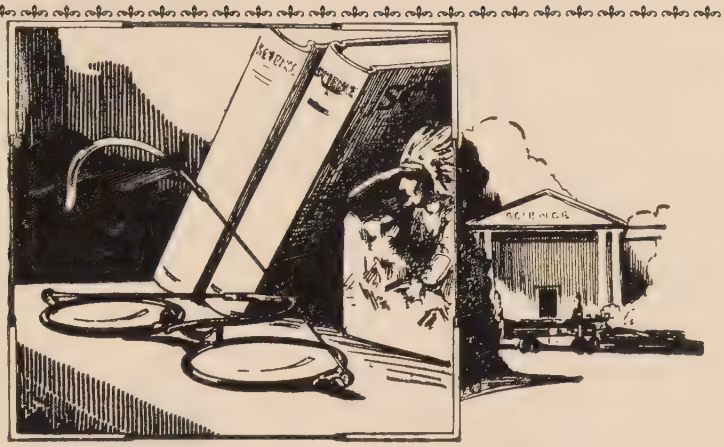
o o o

Quite a Surprise

"I'm buying a washing machine for my wife as a birthday present."

"That will be a surprise, eh?"

"Yes, quite! She's expecting a new car."



Science...

has made it possible for those whose vision is defective to see perfectly. All that science can do to help you regain perfect vision our optometrists are eager to demonstrate. The scores who come to us daily for eye glasses are convinced we give the best for less.

CHARLES GREEN OPTICAL CO.

955 Commerce Street

A certain senior in our fair college hadn't paid a cent on his tuition throughout the year.

"Look here," said Prof. Robbins, "The College is willing to meet you half way. We'll forget half of what you owe."

"Fine! I'll meet you," replied the senior. "I'll forget the other half."

o o o

Little Joe: "I know why editors call themselves we."

Big Dick: "Why?"

Deuces: "So the man that doesn't like the article will think there are too many for him to lick."

o o o

Why He Lost the Case

A young lawyer, pleading his first case, had been retained by a farmer to prosecute a railway company for killing twenty-four hogs. He wanted to impress the jury with the magnitude of the injury.

"Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen. Twenty-four; twice the number there in the jury box."

You'll find

Gus Partridge

At His Same Store

in

The Puget Sound Bank Building

for

INFECTED SORES

at your durggist's

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

CENTRAL BANK

4% Paid on Savings Account

6th & PINE STREETS PHONE MAIN 1395

"Tell them I died game," articulated the hunter who had been mistaken for a wild turkey by his companion.

-:- -:- -:-

She Stepped a Delta Kap

Parson: "Does your daughter trust in God, Brother Jones."

Brother Jones: "She must, judging by the company she keeps."

He Was No Tank

Friend: "Well, did you follow my advice and drink a sour lemonade after a hot bath?"

Invalid: "I did my best, old chap, but I couldn't finish drinking the hot bath."

-:- -:- -:-

Prof. Battin: "Did you ever know a woman to buy what she wanted at the first store she came to?"

Prof. Matthews: "Yes. My wife frequently does —that is, she returns to it after she's been to all the other stores."

PORTRAIT AND COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHER

ENTRANCE: 1112½ Pacific Avenue & 1111½ Commerce Street

TACOMA, WASHINGTON

Frank J. Lee

PHONES:
Studio—Main 2289 — *Residence*—Proctor 1267
403 California Building

ACCESSORIES OILS GASOLINE

Service DALE'S *Station*

6TH & PINE

Battery Recharging & Repairing—Auto Repairing & Towing

Goodrich & Fisk Tires—Vulcanizing & Retreading

No Kick Coming

While Dr. CcCaughy was with us during prayer week a freshman filed the complaint that the Bible gave no mention of his existence. In answer to this objection the Doctor quoted the following verse:

"O all ye green things upon the earth, bless ye the Lord."

-:- -:- -:-

"Ay guess the yoke is on me," said the Swede as the egg splattered down his shirt front.

No Temporary Insanity

A negro was charged with theft, and his lawyer decided to put him in the box.

"Sam, if you tell a lie you know what will happen, I suppose," said the judge.

"Yes, suh," replied Sam. "I'll go to Hades and burn a long time."

"Quite right," declared the judge. "And you know what will happen if you tell the truth."

"Yes, suh," said Sam. "We lose the case."

"Let us build worthy structures so that those who follow us may be proud"

THE John Dower Lumber Company believes in this thought, so ably expressed by John Ruskin and we hope that when you graduates of good old Puget Sound build, that you will remember that you receive Courtesy, Service and only the finest building materials from the—

John Dower Lumber Company

Affiliated with

THE ST. PAUL & TACOMA LUMBER CO.

The Emblem of the Efficient School

For the Student Who Cares

The Emblem shown above is an absolute guarantee to the prospective student that all courses offered at Knapp's Modern Business College are *Fully Accredited* by the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools—Standardized and Approved by the United States Department of Education. Knapp Graduates enjoy the benefit of a Free-Life Membership in a Nation-Wide Employment Bureau. Imagine about 300 of the leading business schools of the United States and Canada ready and eager to help place you in a superior position wherever you may happen to be.

Your Choice of a School

A Business College should be selected with even more care than a savings bank—your future depends upon a wise choice. The New Stenotype—The Ediphone—The Multigraph are just a few of the many *exclusive Modern Office Machines* included without extra cost with any course at Knapp's.

Knapp's, Tacoma's largest and most progressive business college, is the outstanding choice of the discriminating student. It offers many unusual advantages, especially in *Quality, Equipment, Character* and *Dependability* that appeal to those eager to secure the best in commercial education.

Knapp's reputation for placing every graduate who desired one, in a preferred position, has steadily won an *ever-growing* host of loyal friends. This always registers favorably in the minds of those who appreciate the better things in life; the choice of the "Student Who Cares."

KNAPP'S MODERN BUSINESS COLLEGE

BROADWAY AT 13TH **MAIN 3002**

"A position for every graduate"

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Largest Electrical Span in
The World
0,240 feet

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ICE CREAM
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DELICIOUS LUNCHES AND PASTRIES

Eastman Kodaks

$1 Down
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We Develop Films Free

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Main 646

2310 Pacific Avenue
2715 Sixth Avenue

Sun Drug Co.

"EXPERT DRUGMEN"

Food for the Senator

Just came over: "Next." "Who, me?" "Born?" "Yes, sir." "Where?" Russia." "What part?" "All of me." "Why did you leave Russia?" "I couldn't bring it with me." "Where were your forefathers born?" "I only got one father." "Your business?" "Rotten!" "Where is Washington?" "He's dead." "I mean the capital of the United States?" "They loaned it all to Europe." "Now do you promise to support the Constitution?" "Me? How can I? I've got a wife and six children to support."

-:- -:- -:-

Methodist Missionary: "How did you like your Christmas tree?"

Eskimo: "It was swell. Those were the best candles I ever ate."

-:- -:- -:-

Trail headline of chapel talk:

HOME STILL
A POWERFUL
INFLUENCE

Students and Graduates

WE Suggest
That You Culivate the Friendship of
Your Banker
Use Him as Your Business Counselor

Puget Sound National Bank

Established 1890

"Have you read 'Finis'?"
"No, what is it?"
"Oh, it's the last word in books."

-:- -:- -:-

Boy Page Ben Lindsey

Pastor: "So God has sent you two more little brothers, Dolly."

Dolly: "Yes and He knows where the money's coming from to keep them. I heard Daddy say so."

-:- -:- -:-

The meanest man in the world is the warden who put a tack in the electric chair.

-:- -:- -:-

"Where have you been?"
"In Slater's laboratory censoring a frog."
"Censoring a frog?"
"Yes. I cut several important parts out of it."

-:- -:- -:-

Lambda: "Now what are you stopping for?"
Mu Chi: "I've lost my bearings."
Lambda: "Well, at least you are original. Most fellows run out of gas."

For
Quality and Service
Try The
Drug Store First

BROWN
PHARMACY
2617 North 21st Street
TACOMA

Safety *for* . . .

START YOUR FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE EARLY WITH THE OLDEST ASSOCIATION IN TACOMA

Savings

Assests $7,500,000.00
Reserve 265,000.00

Tacoma Savings & Loan Assn.
9TH & A STREETS

Miss Brown: "I say, Mr. Southworth, are the American fox hunts like the ones you have in England?"

Southworth: "Exactly, old thing, except that in England when they see the fox they say, 'Tally-ho'; in America they say, 'There goes the darn thing'."

o o o

Sign in Music Store

"Kiss the Girl You Live" and many others just as good.

Our idea of a Tabloid is one that burns the scandal at both ends.

o o o

Traffic Cop (reproachfully): "Young lady, do you know anthing about the traffic laws in this city?"

Phyllis Culver: "Yes, a little. Can I help you?"

o o o

Happy Thought

While you were reading this, Henry Ford made ten dollars.

o o o

Chi Nu House Note

Early to bed, early to rise, keeps your roommate from wearing your ties.

o o o

Ask Phil Berg

"Do you think the autos are ruining the younger generation?"

"No, I think the younger generation is ruining the autos."

o o o

Zimmerman: "Hey, Humor Editor, why all the acceleration?"

Humor Editor: "Still looking for a double-meaning joke with both meanings decent."

o o o

Zimmerman: "Were you personally conducted on your tour?"

Austin: "No, I'm not married."

EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY

Fine Food—Delicious Coffee—Pleasant Surroundings

Leonard's Confectionery

Sixth Avenue & State

STEINWAY

The Instrument of the Immortals

Let your choice, if possible, be a STEINWAY. There is no other piano of quality more enduring—of distinction so immediately recognized.

Sherman, Clay & Co.

Everything in Music

Few persons realize that the College had a very narrow escape this spring. It almost lost its soundest pillar. This is the way it occurred. One of the senior women was in swimming and another, fully clothed, was standing on the dock. Suddenly there was a tremendous splash and the one on the dock fell into the heaving surface of the water. She sank like a plummet and falied to come up once, not to mention the traditional three times. Finally grappling hooks were used and she was lifted to the surface and resusitated. Of course you know who it was. None other than Wilma and the weight that kept her down for so long was the many activity pins on her dress. Oh, the perils of activity!

-:- -:- -:-

PRAYER

God bless mother and father,
Bless sister and brother too,
And goodbye God, I'm going to College.

-:- -:- -:-

Richie: "I've learned to read lips."
Polly: "How do you do that?"
Richie: "I use the touch system."

-:- -:- -:-

"Is your wife old?"
"Old! When they brought in her birthday cake last time, six guests fainted with the heat."

-:- -:- -:-

This passionate picture was impressed on the seniors in Dr. Weir's class in high school teaching methods:

"The breath of the excited heroine came in short pants."

And here is another eye-opener the Dr. uses:

"In church we mingle our voices in song and our lips in praise."

Then snap your cortex into oscillation on this deep one. (Englishmen barred from this contest.)

"Can a man marry his widow's sister?"

-:- -:- -:-

GIVE ME MY COMPACT

Fashion magazines remind us
Ladies pockets are the bunk,
So that dates and dances find us
Loaded down with all their junk.

-:- -:- -:-

She: "Do you always take the other girls for such long walks?"

He: "No, it isn't always necessary."

AUTHORIZED FORD—LINCOLN DEALERS

MUTUAL MOTORS

SOUTH NINTH AT KAY STREET
PHONE MAIN 216

TACOMA, WASHINGTON

MAIN 216 824 SO. KAY

Professional Directory

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903 Fidelity Bldg. — Main 3163

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Tacoma Bldg. — Main 560

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In the Good Old Summer Time

—remember Nalley's—when your appetite is not always on edge, when you're just a little finicky yet must keep physically and mentally fit.

Nalley's Mayonnaise, Salad Dressings, Condiments, etc., make all good foods better and more palatable. A liberal diet of fresh vegetables, made tempting and appetizing with their use, will keep you fit and make the daily task much lighter.

Incidentally, we're for you in all your college activities.

NALLEY'S, Inc.

SEATTLE TACOMA PORTLAND

HOME OF SPALDING ATHLETIC GOODS

Builders Hardware
Mechanics Tools

Washington Hardware Company

924 PACIFIC AVE. TACOMA, WASH.

Class and Fraternity Pins
a Specialty

Sprenger & Jones

Manufacturing Jewelers and Watchmakers

1132 Broadway

All Kinds of Special Order Work and Repairing

Walt Anderson says his big ambition in life is to wash his mother's ears. Many of us would like to turn the tables on our maters and do likewise.

-:- -:- -:-

A man was traveling when a train robber held up the Pullman car. "Out with your dough, I'll kill all men without money and kiss all women."

An elderly gent said, "You shall not touch these ladies."

An old maid in an upper berth shouted, "You leave him alone, he's robbing this train."

-:- -:- -:-

Outdoor Sport Note

Young Bride: "Won't 'oss 'ittle umpsie dumpsie kiss 'oss ottsie wootsie?"

Man (in next seat): "Darn these foreigners."

-:- -:- -:-

Visitor: "Your husband gets a lot of sentiment out of his pipe doesn't he?"

Wife: "Indeed he does. It's perfectly disgusting to see him clean it."

Compliments of

THE
BANK of CALIFORNIA, N. A.

A National Bank

Ten-Eleven Pacific Avenue
Tacoma

★ EVERYBODY *likes*

Everybody's Honey Maid Grahams

because they are oven fresh and health laden * * * *

* * * not only for these reasons, but for many more as well—they're baked in piping hot ovens just a few minutes from your home and immediately packed and wax wrapped to doubly protect their crisp, oven-freshness. Then, they're delivered a few at a time to your grocer—a triple guarantee of freshness. * * * Gold brown Honey Maid Grahams are made from pure honey and very select graham flour. From babies to old-age these delicious graham crackers are a vital part of the diet.

TACOMA BISCUIT & CANDY COMPANY

**order a package today!*

Wax Wrapped

The Daredevil

Window cleaners are not the only persons whose occupation is hazardous. We recently heard that Mrs. Hallen dropped eleven stories into a waste basket. (It hurt the Frosh worse than it did her.)

-:- -:- -:-

"I'm a father!" cried young Jones as he burst into the office.

"So's your old man," replied the boss. "Get to work."

-:- -:- -:-

Circus Boss: "Quick, the leopard has escaped—shoot him on the spot."

Helper: "Which spot?"

-:- -:- -:-

Man Defined

A man is a creature who will spot a shapely ankle three blocks away while driving an automobile in a crowded city street, but who will fail to notice, in open country, a locomotive as big as a house accompanied by a flock of 40 box cars.

Quality Laundry

1316 NO. 11TH STREET

Main 1082

A
GOOD
LAUNDRY

J. E. BONNELL & SON
General Contractors
760½ Commerce St. Tacoma

The Bum Idea

Housewife: "Are you hungry enough to work for a meal?"

Bum: "Mam, I'm hungry, not desperate."

-:- -:- -:-

Father: "Johnny, why is it that you are always at the foot of the class?"

Johnny: "It doesn't make any difference, dad, they teach the same things at both ends."

The cover for this annual was created by The DAVID J. MOLLOY CO.
2857 N. Western Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
Every Molloy Made Cover bears this trade mark on the back lid.

Il Duce, You Say?

Frosh: "I hear Mount Etna is active again."

Senior: "Don't worry Mussolini will suppress it."

-:- -:- -:-

Bride: "Where's the paper plate your pie was on?"

Groom: "I thot that was the lower crust."

-:- -:- -:-

Any old cat can be the cat's whiskers, but it takes a tom cat to be the cat's paw.

-:- -:- -:-

That's Different

"Help! Help!" cried an Italian laborer from near the mud flats of the Harlem river.

"What's the matter, there?" came a voice from the construction shanty.

"Help! Bringa da shov'! Bringa da peek! Giovannia's stuck in da mud."

"How far?"

"Up to da knees."

"Let him walk out."

"No! No! He canna no walk! He wronga end up!"

-:- -:- -:-

A Cop and a Gentleman!

Flapper (in car and to traffic cop): "Are my dimmers on?"

Cop (blushing): "Madam, I wasn't even looking."

-:- -:- -:-

The Maiden's Prayer

Dear Lord, I ask nothing for myself, but please give mother a son-in-law.

And He Learned About Math from Hanawalt

The big day was on. The wonderful gigantic bridge connecting two of the country's largest cities was being formally opened. At the height of the celebration, when hundreds of people had thronged onto the bridge, the center span—with a crash to be heard for miles—fell into the river. The frenzied mayor, seeing the engineer, dashed up to him. "Look what you have done," he cried.

The engineer, without the slighest expression on his face, replied, "You know I just had a hunch all along that decimal point was in the wrong place."

-:- -:- -:-

Professor (after lecture): "Are there any questions?"

Coed: "Yes, please. How do you calculate the horsepower of a donkey engine?"

-:- -:- -:-

Teacher: "Now, James, name America's greatest general."

James: "General Motors."

-:- -:- -:-

I rose, and gave her my seat;
I could not let her stand—
She made me think of mother, with
That strap held in her hand.

-:- -:- -:-

Speaking of English hurdles try to punctuate this one in the predicate. It can be done.

THAT THAT IS IS THAT THAT IS NOT IS NOT IS NOT THAT IT IT IS.

WE
INVITE
INSPECTION

Starting Young

Sir Charles Higham, who comes to America every year to spend a million advertising tea, said: "I learn many advertising lessons every time I visit your hospitable shores. Advertising is in the very air over here. Even the children breathe in it. I was taking tea with a great editor Sunday afternoon, when his little daughter came from Sunday-school with an illustrated text-card.

"What have you there, little one?" I asked.

"Oh," said the little girl, "just an ad about heaven."

MECCA RESTAURANT

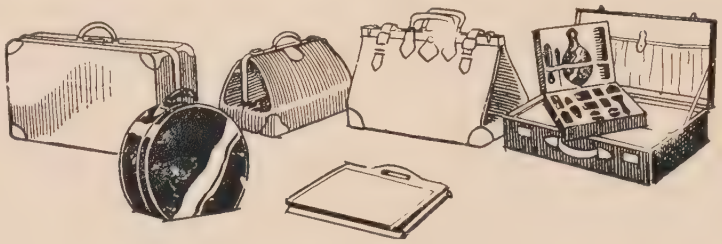
We Feed One or a Million

OPEN ALL NIGHT

13TH & COMMERCE

ALWAYS THE BEST IN TRAVEL GOODS

TACOMA TRUNK CO.



Hartman Wardrobe Trunks

921 Broadway

BUY LEATHER GOODS AT A LEATHER GOODS STORE

Educating Sister Jessie

After Jessie had been at the boarding school a few weeks she began to sign her letters home "Jessica." Brother Tom thought he would give her a little dig about it, so he wrote: Dear Jessica, Dadica and Momica have gone to visit Aunt Lizzica. Uncle Sammica is talking of buying a new machinica, but he doesn't know whether to buy a Fordica or a Chevica. The old cowica has had a calfica. I was going to call it Nellica, but I changed it to Jimmica because it was a bullica. Your affectionate brother, Tomica."

Call

Regal Cleaners and Dyers

Brdwy 1181 *1012 Center St.*

He: "Why so sad?"

She: "I just happened to think, dear, this is the last evening we can be together until tomorrow."

-:- -:- -:-

"Pardon me, are you one of the English instructors?"

"Gosh, no! I got this tie for Christmas."

-:- -:- -:-

Wife: "What kind of shoes should I get to look best with the new style dresses?"

Husband: "Hip boots."

-:- -:- -:-

Slater: "This plant belongs to the Begonia family."

Southworth: "Ah! And you are taking care of it while they are away?"

-:- -:- -:-

Freddy: "Ma, didn't they say that the savages didn't wear any clothes?"

Mother: "Yes, my boy."

Freddy: "Then why did papa put a button in the missionary box?"

Dr. Weir, becoming confused in a big department store, approached a dapper young clerk (formely one of his pet ed. students) as an uncertain but possible source of information.

"Can you tell me where I can get a collar?" he inquired.

"Certainly, sir, right at this counter. Do you want a hard one or a soft one?"

"Why, a soft one, I guess."

"Detachable or attached."

"Well, really now, I think it should be detachable."

"Silk or linen?"

"Come now, don't be silly. I want leather."

"Leather, sir! Why your neck will be raw!"

"My neck! I'm trying to buy it for my dog."

-:- -:- -:-

Mother (hearing suggestive noise from porch): "Ada, I didn't know that you had taken the soup out to your boy friend!"

-:- -:- -:-

Me: "I don't know whether to give you a book or a kiss."

Edwina: "I have a book."

Telephone Main 7745

The Lynn Mortuary

717-719 Tacoma Avenue

TACOMA

"What do you slick your hair down with?"

"Crisco."

"Why?"

"Because I don't have to get any haircuts."

"Why?"

"Because that's shortening."

-:- -:- -:-

"How was it at the Omicron house?"

"Ah, they threw me out."

"I see, another chapter closed in your life."

Compliments

The National Bank of Tacoma

1123 PACIFIC AVENUE

MAIN 1015

Compliments
of
Mason's
QUALITY MERCHANDISE
for
MEN AND YOUNG MEN
948 Pacific Avenue

Hamilton's Bars
ARE BETTER
" A Bar for Every Taste "

The Toilers

"Somebody is trying to introduce another new dance."

"Yes, at least there is a lot of agitation on foot."

-:- -:- -:-

What She Wanted

She: "When I marry, it will be to a man who counts."

He: "Then you need look no further—I'm a cashier."

The Finishing Touch

Farmer: "What're ye comin' home with your milk pail empty fer? Didn't the old cow give anything?"

"Yes," replied his son, "nine quarts and one kick."

-:- -:- -:-

Music in the Air

The old songs will soon have to be revised and brought up to date. For example—

"*Parachuting* Nellie Home."
"In the *Zooming,* Oh, My Darling."
"My Bonnie *Flies* Over the Ocean."
"After the *Fall* Is Over."
"Two Little Girls *Who Flew.*"
"On a *Sky-Cycle* Built for Two."
"The *Side-Slips* o'er New York."
"Nobody Knows How *High* I Am."
"*Motor* of Mine."
"*Airily* We Roll Along."

-:- -:- -:-

Defined

Sambo: "What am dis heah millennium that Ah heah fo'lks talkin' about?"

Rastus: "Yoh sho is ignorant, boy, yoh sho is. Why, a millennium am jest de same ez a centennial, only it done hab mo' laigs."

-:- -:- -:-

How About an Encore?

Manager: "What's the idea of sitting out there, absolutely silent for five minutes?"

Saxophonest: "That was a request number."

-:- -:- -:-

Senatorial Activity

"Busy these days, Senator?"

"Very, I'm on one investigating committee and am being investigated by another."

Because.....

Because our Rock Dell Brand stands for the highest quality, you will always enjoy good food if you will remember to ask for "Rock Dell' when buying canned fruits and vegetables

Younglove Grocery Company

The Result

Dr. Martin (in mathematics): "If I tear a piece of paper into four, what do I get?"

Student: "Quarters."

Dr. Martin: "And if I divide it into eight?"

Student: "Eighths."

Dr. Martin: "And if I divide it into 8000 parts?"

Student: "Confetti, sir."

-:- -:- -:-

There, Now!

He: "I've waited more than an hour for you!"

She: "Why, I thought I told you I'd be a few minutes late."

-:- -:- -:-

A Secret

"Is it true that Betty and Bob plan a secret wedding?"

"Yes, hasn't she told you about it?"

-:- -:- -:-

Headwork

"Just look at that native carrying a basket of food on her head!"

"Yes, that's her idea of a well-balanced diet."

-:- -:- -:-

Current Talk

"In 50 years do you suppose electricity will be made like it is now?"

"Dunno. They'll have to look after their own generation."

-:- -:- -:-

Heard in the "Delta Kapp" House

Old member: "Who laid the table for breakfast this morning?"

Pledge: "I did, all but the eggs."

Get The Best

Forty-one years' service traning managers gives our school a SUPERIOR standing in the state.

Fully Accredited

BEUTEL BUSINESS COLLEGE

937 Broadway Tacoma

DRURY

The Tailor

907 Pacific Ave. Phone Main 6139

TACOMA, WASHINGTON

Department Store Proverbs

Lost children will be found in the toy department.

There's always room for one more on the elevator.

There are no one-way aisles, but there ought to be.

Unpaid goods are always returnable.

If you don't see the topcoat you want, the salesman will.

THE WINTHROP

Tacomas Finest

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Compliments of

W. C. Bell & Sons

Society Brand Clothes
Nettleton Shoes
Stetson Hats

¶

1110-12
Pacific Avenue

"Jumpin' Jellyfish!" cried the enthusiastic young man. "Isn't that a pretty girl walking down the street?"

"There's no such thing," growled the cynic.

"No such thing as what?"

"As jumping Jellyfish."

-:- -:- -:-

"You're pretty slow."

"Yes, like a Ford."

"A Ford?"

"I can't get very far with a flat tire."

-:- -:- -:-

"Now children," said the teacher, "what are parrakeets?"

"Twins," shouted little Guiseppi Grannucci.

-:- -:- -:-

First Glee Club man: "Get up, the hotel's afire."

Second Glee Club man: "All right, but if we do we don't pay for the bed."

-:- -:- -:-

Frank: "Don't make any more of these biscuits, dear."

Beatrice: "Why not?"

Frank: "You're too light for such heavy work."

Miss Longstreth (in grammar class): "Mr. Wright, please tell me what it is, when I say: 'I love, you love, he loves'."

Chas. Wright: "That's one of them triangles when somebody gets shot."

-:- -:- -:-

Audrey-Dean: "So you're with the new stock company that's come to town?"

Van: "Yep, I got a leading part."

Audrey-Dean: "Ah—hero?"

Van: "No—usher."

-:- -:- -:-

She: "How is one to drive a nail without smashing one's fingers?"

He: "Hold the hammer in both hands."

-:- -:- -:-

Alice: "I gave Johnny a thirty-second degree last night."

Katherine: "Hm, is he a Mason."

Alice: "No, but that's the freezing point, isn't it?"

-:- -:- -:-

"Look at Dakota."

"Where? What Dakota?"

"Dakota got on, silly."

M-R

Merrick & Race

Jewelers

Two Stores

254 South Eleventh Street
1201 Pacific Ave.

Watkins: "What school is it you go to all your life, study hard, and then never get a degree?"

Sherlock: "I'm afraid, dear Watkins, you have me."

Watkins: "Sunday School, Holmes."

-:- -:- -:-

Poor Simp: "My hand has been itching all day; what can that mean?"

Fortune Teller: "Ah! You will come into a great fortune."

P. S.: "And my head has been itching all week. What can that be a sign of?"

F. T.:"Dandruff."

-:- -:- -:-

Edna: "Learn any new songs this year, Hank?"

Hank: "Yes, I learned a hotel song."

Edna: "Hotel song? How does it go?"

Hank: "Something like this: 'Hotel me pretty maiden'."

-:- -:- -:-

"It confused me so. I really don't know how many times he kissed me."

"What! With it all happening right under your nose!"

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OVER 60,000 ACCOUNTS

Eleventh at Pacific
Tacoma

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Cassidy & Allen

Masculine: "How old are you?"

Feminine: "I've just turned 23."

Masculine: "Yes, I thought you were about 32."

-:- -:- -:-

Sigma: "How did the new household budget work?"

Zete: "Fine, I only had to put in two mistakes this month to make it balance."

-:- -:- -:-

Hank: "Your hair is getting thin on top sir."

Prof. Southworth: "Ah! I am glad of that; I hate fat hair."

-:- -:- -:-

"Charlie, you have kissed other girls haven't you?"

"Yes, but no one you know."

-:- -:- -:-

Co-ed: "Have you any good hair tonic?"

Snappy: "Why, yes—but your hair looks perfect."

Co-ed: "Oh, I don't want it for myself—You see the fur is falling out of my coat."

66 Years Furnishing
Better Homes

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PACIFIC AVENUE AT 15TH STREET

The world's unhappiest man: The man who was late for his wedding—but not late enough.

-:- -:- -:-

When a girl marries a man to mend his ways she usually finds out he isn't worth a darn.

-:- -:- -:-

It doesn't take the modern girl long to change a wedding gown to a divorce suit.

-:- -:- -:-

Another thing Job never had to contend with was a disappearing drawstring in his pajama trousers.

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Chop Bob

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Phone Madison 131J1

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of

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They Might Have Said It
(on the links)

Coolidge—"I do not choose to putt."

Al Smith—"That was my foist shot."

Ambassador Dawes—"We won't play Senate rules."

Jack Dempsey—"What, you forgot to count?"

Lindbergh—"Let us talk about aviation."

Teddy Roosevelt—"That was a bully shot."

U. S. Grant—"We're going around this course if it takes all summer."

Abe Lincoln—"I went around in four score and seven."

Washington—"I cannot tell a lie. That was six. I did it with my little mashie."

The Sphynx—"Sh-h-h!"

Cleopatra—"Here's Marc, let's go!"

Shakespeare—"Alas poor niblick!"

Hamlet—"To slice or not to slice is the question."

-:- -:- -:-

That's Evolution

When christened she was named Mary. As she grew up she became May. When she began to shine socially she signed her name "Mae." Some years ago she married, and now she is just "Ma."

-:- -:- -:-

The latest feminine fad is "painted-on" stockings. We fear, however, that when it rains this kind will suffer from runs, too.

-:- -:- -:-

Duplicate

L'il pickaninny
  Looks jus' like his poppy;
Don' know what to call him
  'Less it's carbon copy.

Willie had returned from his first day at school. "And what did you learn at school today?" asked his father.

"I learned to say "Yes, sir" and "No, sir," and "Yes, ma'am" and "no ma'am."

"You did!"

"Yeah!"

-:- -:- -:-

Sandy: "Money surely talks."

Andy: "But it never gives itself away."

-:- -:- -:-

H. Brown: "Did you marry that girl of yours, or do you still cook your own breakfast and darn your own socks?"

R. Brear: "Yes."

-:- -:- -:-

Visitor: "What are the morals of this village like?"

Resident: "Excellent! So good, in fact, that several of our sewing parties have failed for want of scandal."

-:- -:- -:-

Hostess: "I'm delighted to see you Mr. Hannus. I've heard so much about you."

Guest: "You can't prove anything."

-:- -:- -:-

Mamma: "Is James a nice boy for you to play marbles with?"

H. Brown: "Sure! I beat him every time."

-:- -:- -:-

Judge: "It seems to me that I have seen you before."

J. P. Bennett: "You have your honor. I used to give your daughter singing lessons."

Judge: "Twenty years!"

Compliments

of

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Atwater Kent Radios

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Remember

Baker Dry Goods Store

Dry Goods—Men's Furnishings

2610 North Proctor

There never would be a wood shortage in this country if we could make use of all the blockheads.

-:- -:- -:-

Well, Why?

"Statistics don't go so well with women."

"No?"

"No, I told my wife that the railroads of this country carry two tons of freight for every passenger. And she wanted to know why they allowed each customer to have so much baggage."

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Main 251

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Conscientious Attention

THE COLLEGE SUPERMAN
(With apologies to Van)

Scene: Heavy timber to rear of Jones Hall.

Enter, she and it. They meet.

She (in mock surprise): "Oh, there you are."

He (a look of dismay on his face): "Oh, Lord."

She: "Why have you been avoiding me the last twenty-four hours?"

He: "Avoiding you? If I only could. Say, why do you hound me around like this? Can't you see that I'm a week behind in English—"

She: "Oh bother the English." (Comes close and looks into his eyes.)

He: (weakening): "Stand back, woman. Don't look at me that way."

She (taking his arm): "There is a swell movie on the Avenue called 'The Land of Hearts Desire'."

He: "I don't want to go, I won't go. I wouldn't be found dead with you in a laundry."

She: "Oh I don't want you dead. (sweetly) I like you as you are. Come on."

He (feebly): "But—."

She: "There are no buts. Come. We must hurry." (She starts to go).

He (following): "Leech. Parasite. Ambition killer. COWARD."

(Curtain)

-:- -:- -:-

"No Lillian, just because a man washes his head with Ivory soap one doesn't need to draw conclusions."

-:- -:- -:-

There are two kinds of flat tires; both make you stop.

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In reminiscing of dear old Oxford, Prof. Southworth said that on graduation day the trolleys were so crowded that even the men had to stand up.

-:- -:- -:-

Southworth (in commons): "Give me some poawched aiggs on toust."

Cory: "Sorry, we only got poached eggs on toast."

-:- -:- -:-

First Bean: "I hear your wife is taking classic dancing. Does she show aptitude?"

Second Bean: "She did; but I made her stop."

Costumes—Tuxedos—Dress Suits

Neal E. Thorsen

924½ Broadway—Main 3111

Hair Goods—Wigs—Masks

Then there is the story about Prof. Slater fishing for specimens of Hyperotreta (dunt esk). The professor noticed a sign on the dock which read: DON'T FISH HERE. After some meditation he announced to his loyal band of followers, "Some species do, but most of them are deaf."

-:- -:- -:-

Well as Dewey said, "Don't cheer boys the poor devils are dying."

-:- -:- -:-

The story goes that before the Dean became famous for the discovery of a supposedly extinct type of dimentia he found himself broke one morning in Seattle.

Standing on a downtown corner he noticed a display of suitcases in the window of a second-hand store. Stepping closer he noticed a sign which read: THIS SIZE FOR 25c.

Stepping to the curb to expectorate, he mumbled, "So do I."

Note: In a test this pun was found to be too deep for Frosh and Sophs.

Tacoma's Smart Shop

FOR

footwear

Pessemiers' Bootery

927 Broadway

The latest craze is always found in the asylum.

-:- -:- -:-

When Elmer Austin visited Scotland he struck up an acquaintance with Don Wallace, who went out of his way to show the American some of the sights. One day, as Elmer and Don were walking in the highlands, the Scotchman yelled at the top of his voice. When the echo returned clearly after nearly four minutes the proud native, turning to the American exclaimed.

"There mon, ye canna show anything like that in your country."

"Oh, I don't know," said Elmer. "I guess we can better that. Why, in my camp in the Rockies, when I go to bed, I just lean out of my window and call out: 'Time to get up! Wake up!' and eight hours afterward the echo comes back, and wakes me."

-:- -:- -:-

Dr. Weir: "Have you any excuse to offer for such laziness?"

Ted B.: "I haven't any that will work."

Wilma Z. (reading newspaper): "It says here that a person speaks on an average of about 12,000 words a day."

Bill L.: "Well, I've always said you were above the average."

-:- -:- -:-

Tramp: "Yes, lady I had to give up work because I couldn't make both ends meet."

Lady: "Dear me, that was a silly thing to do. What was your work?"

Tramp: "Contortionist."

-:- -:- -:-

"I've always admired your hands."

"Thanks. I've always been quite attached to them myself."

-:- -:- -:-

Chas. Anderson (on Glee Club trip, phoning down from his room): "Is this the night clerk?"

Clerk (awakened from sleep): "Well, what's biting you?"

Chas.: "That's what I want to know."

-:- -:- -:-

Judge: "Guilty or not guilty?"

Pat Matson: "Decide that yourself. I'm not here to do your work."

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Women's Ready-to-Wear
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The
ABEL CLEANERS
1007 South 11th Street
Main 348

John O'Connor: "I hear you took a long auto trip with Sandy MacTight. Who paid traveling expenses?"

J. Gardner: "Well, we split 50-50. I furnished gas and oil while Sandy saw to the air and water."

-:- -:- -:-

"Oh," said the guest as they approached the house, "I see your son and daughter awaiting us on the porch."

"No," said the host, "the girl in the short frock is my mother and the young fellow in knickers is my wife."

-:- -:- -:-

Frosh: "That big Stude Baker was bragging to me about the number of dance records he has broken. What is there to it?"

Soph: "Huh—the only record that dub ever broke was on the phonograph.

-:- -:- -:-

Ida B.: "Fashions may come and fashions may go, but there's always a demand for cosmetics."

Edna M.: "Yes, women can't go wan forever."

S'more Songs

The hypochondriac song—"That's My Weakness Now."

The pawnbroker's song—"Ve'll Lent Cha!"

The Scotch song—"The Best Things in Life Are Free."

The quarrel song—"She Said and I Said."

The cheese song—"I Miss My Swiss."

The astronomer's song—"My Lucky Star."

The floorwalker's song—"Sleep, Baby Sleep."

The saccharin song—"Ain't She Sweet."

The Ohio song—"Ohio the Merrio."

The gambler's song—"Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

The baby beef song—"Someday Veal Meat Again."

The bad aim song—"Oh How I Miss You Tonight."

-:- -:- -:-

Bert K.: "What's the difference between a girl and a horse?"

Eddie B.: "I don't know."

Bert K.: "You must have some wonderful dates!"

....Graduates....

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We paid $7 to help get this book out. If we get 7 suits we have our money back and might help again.

City
Dye
Works

Main 868

Speaking of the high-powered faculty our fair College boasts, are you aware of the fact that Harold Skramstad, theme reader in Physics, has just completed his Ph. D., thesis entitled, "The self-oscillations of the thermo-ionic valves caused by altering the potentials of the high and low tension batteries and varying the inductive and capacitative quantities of a wireless receiving instrument sets up vibrations in an auditory range similar to the squeal of a she-mouse in dire distress."

Headline: "Scientist Says 90 Per Cent of the Girls Who Marry Are Working Girls."

That is true enough, as far as it goes. But he neglected to say that a hundred per cent of the girls who marry are working men.

-:- -:- -:-

Spigot says he owes his track success to his mother. She is always making him run errands.

-:- -:- -:-

College Boy: "Do you pet?"
The Girl: "Sure—animals."
College Boy: "Go ahead then. I'll be the goat."

-:- -:- -:-

Note: We lost this joke. It was a picture of Dr. Weir in bathing during an Atlantic City Bathing Beauty contest.. No, he didn't win the prize. His wife took him home before the judges got there.

-:- -:- -:-

Another picture we lost was that of Prof. Battin accepting a $10,000 check from Irving Berlin for the sale of his dance hit, "I'll Get By."

-:- -:- -:-

Fred L. (at Bell's): "I'd like to see something cheap; in a felt hat."

Clerk: "Try this one. The mirror is at your left."

-:- -:- -:-

Jim: "What I want is good common sense."
Holder: "Sure; that's all you need."

-:- -:- -:-

Ida (in back seat): "Van, you mustn't drive so fast."

Van: "Why not?"

Ida: "The motor policeman who has been following us won't like it."

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The Dependabe Jeweler
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Etiquette at the Movies

First, always arrive in the middle of the picture. This not only establishes you as being socially correct, but serves to call the attentions of others to you, thus increasing your popularity. Ignore the ushers who are entirely beneath your rank, and saunter leisurely down the aisle. If with others, stand halfway down the aisle and argue about where you shall sit. Choose a seat next to the opposite aisle, and walk in front of a whole row of people to reach it. If they are not polite enough to keep their feet out of your way, step upon them soundly, then stand in front of them and profusely beg their pardon. This never fails to make an impression.

After you have reached your seat, be sure you are entirely comfortable before observing the picture. Always kick the hat out from under the seat of the man in front of you. This immediately establishes a spirit of good fellowship. Upon the appearance of the star tell your neighbor the latest choice bit of scandal about him or her. Never fail to read the sub-titles aloud and encourage others to read them in unison with you. There may be a blind man in the audience and he will appreciate it. Always laugh when the hero or heroine is dying. This shows you are brave in the face of danger.

If you know the story try to keep at least 200 feet ahead of the film and loud enough that all can hear you. When the villian stealthly approaches the hero, inform the latter of the fact, calling him by his own first name. The audience knows at once that you are an intimate acquaintance of the actor. Whistle during the overture, thus displaying your musical knowledge and ability. When ready to leave, stand at your seat to put on your overcoat.

Try to memorize these few rules, or, if time prohibits, cut them out and carry along for reference. You will be surprised at how soon you will acquire a reputation for your behavior at the movies.

-:- -:- -:-

Annie: "Last week he sent me candy, saying sweets to the sweet."

Laurie: "A pretty sentiment. What of it?"

Annie: "But now he sends me an ivory hair brush."

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DAINTY BASKETS AND BOUQUETS
OF ALL KINDS

The Reason

"Bridget, this is the third time I have had to ask you for the fingerbowls when guests were here. Didn't they use them where you were last?"

"No, mum. Comp'ny always washed their hands 'fore they come."

-:- -:- -:-

Why Duplicate?

A new and inexperienced hand to a livery stable was set to grease the axles of a carriage. In a remarkably short time he reported the task finished.

"Look here," said the manager, "d'ye mean to say you've greased all four of them wheels already?"

"Well, sir," said the new hand, "I've greased the two front ones."

"And why haven't you greased the two hind ones?"

"I thought so long as the two front ones goes all right, the hind ones have got to foller!"

-:- -:- -:-

Vox: "Has your son forgotten all he learned at college?"

Pop: "I hope so. He can't make a living necking."

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MAIN 603

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Speaking Well For It

Bently: "Why don't you try my tailor, old man?"

Branson: "Does he use good material?"

Bently: "I should say he does! Why, I had a suit that lasted almost up to the time I paid for it!"

-:- -:- -:-

Considerate

"I want," said the house-hunter, " a house in an isolated position—at least five miles from any other house."

"I see," said the agent, with an understanding smile. "You want to practice the simple life?"

"No," answered the house-hunter, grimly; "I want to practice the cornet."

-:- -:- -:-

Salesmanship

"How much is this pair of silk stockings?"

"Two dollars a pair, and the finest stockings made."

"Well, how much is this other pair?"

"Oh, they are $5. You can see for yourself that they are much better."

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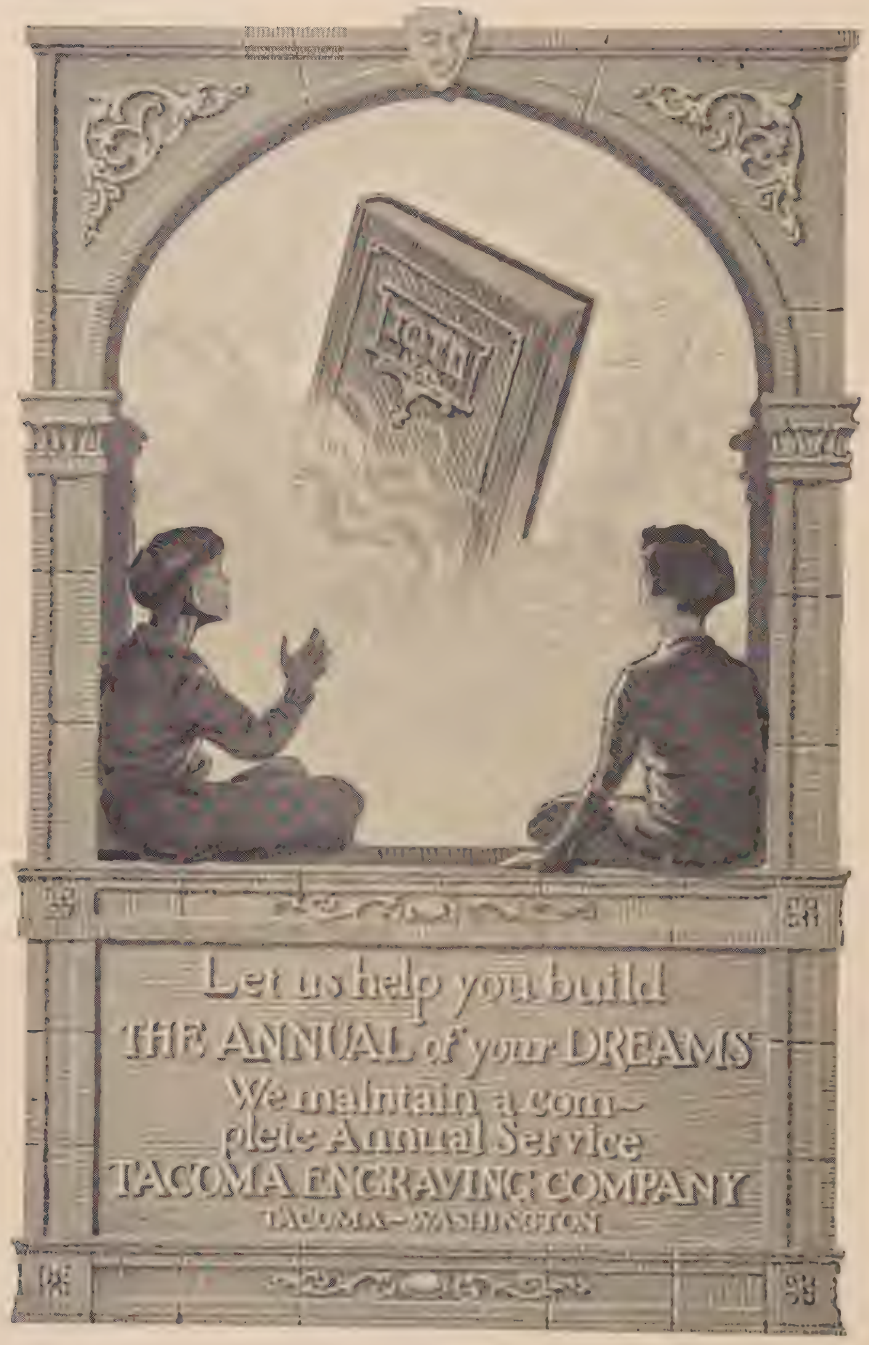
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Tacoma

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Autographs

Dear Wendell,
Lots of luck
everything
ing love,
Your is a dear
friend, Erma

Best Wishes from
Ruth Pedrickson

Well, it all depends on what
you mean when you
in my mind whether
not I'm going to stick
with you, Lauren B.
believe in the end. I'll
you better be careful
time
Emelyn C.

Here's to bigger and better
in the Star - may you
run out of gas again.
"Issy"

may the old bus run
again
Bert P.

Well Wendell may greater
success be yours in the year
to come than ever before.
Johnie Gardner

Wendell:
Here's to "Deacon" Jones
and his frozen face, except
when he smiles; that means
a lot to the Glee Club and
its singers.
Harold Bergeron
"BERGIE"

James Evens 32
~~Good Luck~~ to you old top.

Beth Latcham
(I'm not either a gabber!)

William has
another of Butler's Pets!

Best of luck to Wendell. -
Wendell - Father
and Mother's favorite
kid. Lucia Wild
[illegible]

Dear Wendell.
You've been a real
friend to me. I hope
I have returned the
friendship. There's
not many like you
Wendell
Good luck
Helen F.

Autographs

Hell Wendell this is rather a busy moment and at dinning one just before this horrible Soil Science class - the best of luck to you in the future

Katherine Larson

Hell Wendel, I have many [illegible]

Wendell - best wishes for next year - You and Jane are one of the always will think of that SK normal

Genevieve

See you in church!

Dear Wendell:
Here's to your costumed rumes!
Gordon Aron

Dear Wendell -
I'd hoped you by doing this this in print had to tell you what a much a great friend of yours I am.
Best R.

Wendell: [illegible]

Wendell: We've struggled thru differential equations and el. logistics, and now we're neck the course for it. May the best luck you've had in the worst that is coming.
Willard W.

Dear Wendell - The pleasure I've enjoyed in your friendship and as a ΔΚΦ brother is beyond my description. That I've meant so much Wendell, you've helped me a lot and have been a real inspiration to me. Good luck Wendell

in math. 42, even
it was almost too
dark to write then.
I hate to get
yours job.
Sincerely
Ethel M. Trotter

Wendell — We enjoye
knowing you & callg you
friend. Don't forget the
girls glee club '29 — also
trip to Olympia —
good luck
Elmi

Autographs...

Dear Wendell,

Hope you are afraid
of me. To tell you the
truth I often think about
that but don't try to stop

Yours

Where's Irma?
I wonder. Haven't had
the privilege of sitting
next to you this year
but we're still friends

Marie

Dear Wendell,
Say way I'm glad
we got things straightened
out and you've changed
your opinion.
Yours truly
Alice

Well Wendell you are sure
good teamer and a better
brother.

Carl A K Φ

Dear Wen:
Dance, dance
Lois Lily
You think you're
smart but mine
I can run the Lind
Jiggle, but you
didn't beg it
Be good (?)
Marie Helmer

If college is life:
Give me death.

Dear

In memory of the many
good times in Physics Lab
Among the Leyden Jars.
Yours Boy

Here's to a better fraternity
Wendell.
Burdett

Finis

FINALLY, the 1929 Tamanawas has become a reality. In its pages we hope you will find mirrored the happy events of the past college year. Its theme of "Logging and Lumbering," has attempted to bring, in a modern way, the various stages of lumber manufacture to the eyes of the students. We have tried to show a little more tangibly, the spirit of the Northwest with the spirit of "The Loggers," and the spirit of "The Lumber Capital of America," as the highlights.

Each yearbook strives to better the annuals of former years. This Tamanawas is not unique in the attempt. If the new features meet with approval, we are glad. It has been our aim to bring this annual a step further toward the goal of the best Tamanawas.

Without the aid of many people, this book could not have become a reality. The editor and business manager welcome this opportunity to thank all those who had a part in the production of this yearbook. It is not always easy to work in steady cooperation with everyone. We feel that this year, the spirit of cooperation has been particularly fine, both from the staff, and from the various firms that have handled our work. The staffs deserve recognition for the creditable way in which they have handled their part.

The F. J. Lee studio has given us exceptionally good portraits, and has willingly assisted us in the work pertaining to the pictures.

The group and scenic photos were made by the Commercial Photo Service Inc. The Richards, Bill, Turner and Bob, have given their service to assure us good pictures. The result, as appears in this book, shows the painstaking effort made.

Mr. Leonard Brown, of the Tacoma Engraving Company, has done more than give us excellent cuts for our book. His helpful suggestions, and cheerful personality have made this usually exacting work, an enjoyable experience.

The excellent job of printing and binding has come from the Johnson-Cox Company. Both Mr. Johnson and Mr. Cox, of the two departments have cooperated most willingly with us. To Leonard Henzell, Virgil Wood, Hal Bargelt and Leo Larin we owe the technical planning and executing of the book. Jim Hayes was responsible for the attractive tint work on the pages.

The David J. Molloy Company has been very courteous to deal with, and have given us a cover that not only carries out our theme, but adds definitely to the attractiveness of the annual.

In closing we wish to express our appreciation to all who have contributed to the work and plans of the 1929 Tamanawas.

JOHNSON-COX COMPANY
TACOMA